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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1924-16 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION.

# HOW SMITH MEN FIGURE HE COULD WIN THE ELECTION

Count South, 8 Democratic States Cox Lost, North Atlantic Group and a Few Doubtful Ones.

F. D. ROOSEVELT AS LEADER GAIN FOR HIM

"We Might Win With Some Other Candidate; Nominate Smith and Remove All Doubt."

By CHARLES G. ROSS Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his associates to make Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York BANK CROMWELL the Democratic nominee for the presidency will rest mainly on the argument that the Democrats have no other man with whom they can is the argument that will be dinned nto the ears of the convention delegates from the time they reach New York till Smith has either been nominated or has passed completely out of the picture.

We might win with some other

South is stronger than its in-Smith, it is claimed, would sure- "Tale of Two Cities." and South Carolina, Texas and Vir- 000.000. Cox carried in 1920, when Democratic fortunes were at their lowes: ebb. They are the only states that he carried. They represent, say the Smith champions, an "irreducible minimum" of Democratic strength

en which any Democratic cand;date could safely count.

45 votes, New Jersey 14, Connecti- in connection with their marriage. cut 7, Rhode Island 5 and Delavare 3, comprising altogether a alone, it is contended and no other candidate on the Democratic side, could bring this North Atlantic

group into the Democratic column. With these states plus the solid South plus the five Democratic states that went astray in 1920. Smith would have a total of 252 electoral votes. The number necesmary to elect is 266. The difference is asserted, would easily be picked up from the doubtful states -a group which would be headed in the event of Smith's nomination, y California and Massachusetts and would include such other states as Colorado, Montana, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New Hampshire and West Virginia. Indeed, say the nith people, enough votes would be garnered from this doubtful terory to offset possible Southern defections on account of Smith's re-

A tremendous effort is going to be made to persuade the Demoratic convention that the calculation as given here is a sound one.

Stumbling Block in Way. A large stumbling block in the way of Smith's nomination is his eligion. His friends feel that something has already been accom plished toward the removal of this obstacle by the selection of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the director-

general of his campaign. Charles F. Murphy, a Catholic and the head of Tammany Hall was the presiding genius of the Smith movement till his death Murphy was at once the greatest

**CHOSEN TO ORGANIZE GERMAN BANK OF ISSUE** 



Statutory Charges.

\$100,000 ALIENATION

Seattle.

SUIT IS PENDING

Comes That She Had Died

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State from California

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CIR ROBERT has been chosen by the Reparations Commission organization of the new German gle, two men and two women who bank of issue to be set up under the have been prominent in the affairs north side of the Alaska peninsula. It is not only deceitful, but

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seceive the 127 electoral votes | The latest balance sheet of Child vorce last year.

### DAUGHTER BORN TO WOMAN ACCUSED OF MARRIAGE FRAUD questions as to whether Mrs. Wood

tion gives Smith the votes of five states which, though they strayed out of the fold in 1920, are marked down as normally Democratic. These are the states of Missouri, with 18 electoral votes: Maryland.

The second step in the calculation of the missing that the visual that he did not recognize her. Mrs. Segnin later was called as a witness in the trial of Phelps and Mrs. Wood.

Yesterday counsel announced that the trial would not proceed with the trial would not proceed accounts as to the courts.

votes. This added to the 127 that daughter by her first husband, had wood charges that the latter in-Cox got in the last campaign gives died. It was on the contention duced Mrs. Phelps to leave him. that a change of climate was nec-Now comes the chief point in the essary for Peggy that the Tuckers FOLLOWS WIFE IN DEATH AS argument. Smith, his managers obtained a postponement until fall

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Romance of a Rustle Resulty. a Millionaire's Son and a Sedalia Hotel Keeper-The story of the curious love affair of a tenant farmer's daughter and what came of

Maternal Instinct of a Ti gress Foraging for Cub. Spurred the Bobbed-Haired Bandit to Crime-How the girl who terrorized Brooklyn with her daring holdups came to launch upon her futile and costly career of outlawry.

Art. Millions of Dollars and Union Cards for Actors Are the Issues in Threatened Strike — With nation-wide walkout set for June 1 players and managers are each trying to bluff the other out and both are suffering consequences of war before it breaks. How the long fight over Equity

has finally come to a crisis. The Ten Greatest Discoveries the Human Race-A scientist lists them, with the reasons for his selection. but says other people might disagree. The article is almost a miniature history of

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## FOUR ARRESTS IN COMRADES THINK VERMONT TOWN'S MARTIN 4S SAFE: LOVE QUADRANGLE

Two Men and Two Women, Message From Companions Prominent in Affairs of States Missing Aviator Village, to Be Tried on Carried Enough Food to Last Several Weeks.

> DOG TEAMS BEING USED IN SEARCH

Former Banker Charged Next Scheduled Stop for Round-the-World Planes Thermometer Chart Falsely In-With Accompanying Is Atka Island, 350 Miles Wife of Friend on Trip to From Present Station.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 3.—As a FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 3. is an expert to take part in the result of a quadrangular love tan- A party with dog teams will go toof the village of Enospurg Falls will north side of the Alaska peninsula, it is also expensive. be placed on trial at the Septem- to search for Maj. Frederick L. charges. Their arrest yesterday the Bering Sea.

a \$10,000 suit for alienation of affections brought by George Wood ing promised well here, and it was But it soon was discovered that ing the affairs of the bank to deagainst Walter V. Phelps of Seat-believed that three other aviators the funnel was quite as desirous of termine whether Sanford is to be tle, and preceded trial of a similar who left Santa Monica, Cal., March suit, with damages set at \$100,000.

him. Mrs. Phelps obtained a di-Smith, senior officer with the the 11 states of Alabama, Ar- & Co. showed deposits of £3,000.000 Wood's suit against Pheips went planes at Dutch Harbor, received kansas Florida, Georgia, Ken- (\$15,000,000). The merged banks to trial on Thursday. Phelps was today by Major-General Patrick. Entire City of Dayton Phototucky, Douisiana, Mississippi, North will have assets exceeding 130,- the only witness and told of his chief of the air service, declared Martin and Sergt. Harvey had graphed from Height of 31.540. and 1923 and of having engaged in the real estate business in Seat- with them sufficient for several DAYTON O

"We believe he (Martin) is safe

"most likely location" of the missing fliers. It was pointed out that "there are numerous harbors for possible refuse."

W. Stevens, McCook Field, during he would break through such results a flight in which the aviators established a new unofficial two-man grand jury.

claim, would carry New York with of their trial on a charge of fraud RESULT OF SUICIDE AGREEMENT As a result of information from na- but calibration reduced this to 31 - Department of Finance as of doubttives scattered along the barren Alaskan Peninsula that they saw slightly under 30,000 feet. Stephen Toth Unaware as End Maj. Frederick L. Martin, who has been missing since Wednesday Si Stephen Toth, 66 years old, who suicide agreement with his morning, headed northwestward in in a suicide agreement with his morning, headed northwestward in CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 3.—
wife, Theresa, 70, swallowed poison the direction of Chignik Lakes and The Rev. Father John Monogue of the was out of that bank, having Wednesday morning at their home, the Bering Sea, wireless calls were Garber is dead today because love sold control to J. L. (Jake) Hine 1215A South Twelfth street, died at 10 o'clock last night at the City that northern body of water, and the animal from in front of an ap-Hospital, unaware that his wife had additional parties were organized to proaching freight train. He was from them. search the rocky Bering seashore.

While Government ships and and killed. Mrs. Toth was to have been burled today, but on the death of cannery boats continued combing her husband the arrangement was the southwestern shores of the changed and they will be buried together, as they had lived together. for 40 years and as, old age and for Maj. Martin, his three compan adversity came, they tried to die to- ions awaiting him at Dutch Harbor, Unilaska Island, were pre The time for the funeral has not pared today to continue their jourbeen set, but the arrangements are ney if weather conditions permitbeing made by E. Nussbaumer, ted. The next scheduled stop for 1204 Hebert street, a Hungarian the three was Atka Island, countryman of the Toths, as they miles southwest of where they were

equested in a letter to him written stationed. Orders were telegraphed to them yesterday from Washington, D. C., to speed westward and GALLI CURCI GAYLY TRIPS DOWN not wait for their commander. Reports received from King Cove ARIZONA DISINFECTION TROUGH stated that vessels had searched unthe Associated Press. YUMA, Ariz., May 3.—Tripping

successfully for Maj. Martin and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva Harvey, in two harbors and five bays. gayly down the "sawdust trail" at Efforts to find them in Leonard the State's quarantine station here and Adolgo L'arbors, and Coal, Belysterday. Mme. Galli Curci, kofsky, Volcano, Bear and Paylof opera singer, en route from Cail- bays proved unavailing. Latest disfornia to Phoenix for a concert engagement, hummed a song of far as Ivan Island at the foot of praise for Arizona's strict precau- Pavlof Volcano. tionary regulations as she subjected

Overland searching groups from serself to the disinfection and in- Chignik returned late yesterday spection process imposed on all without any definite trace of the ail passengers coming into the American aviators. At daylight today renewed efforts "Everything must be done to pre- were being made by everyone in the

BRITISH GLOBE FLYER BY FRENCH AVIATOR

Associated Press.
AGRA, India, May 23. IEUT. PLETTERE DOISY French aviator, flying from Paris to Tokio, arrived here today at 1:30 p. m., having made the 1300 kilometers from Karachi, British India, in less than seven hours despite fogs and torrid heat. Lieut. Doisy ex-Calcutta tomorrow.

The French aviator today overtook Stuart MacLaren, the British round-the-world flier, who has been delayed at the Northern Indian town of Parlu because of motor trouble.

"KIOSK," TOO MUCH SUBJECT TO HEAT.

dicated Weather Was Getting Hotter.

The Weather Bureau kiosk which has graced the southeast By corner of Broadway and Chestnut When the iron and steel hut was

thermometer. The rain gauge had

by the Associated Press.

The four who pleaded not guilty
LONDON, May 3.—Child & Co., the oldest private bank in England

### A message from Lieut. Lowell NEW CAMERA MAPS LAND WITH PLANE OUT OF SIGHT

DATTON, O., May 3 .- McCook

Lieut. Smith added that some altitude airplane record at 31,549 grand jury.

Priest Killed Saving Dog.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 3.thrown 30 feet by the locomotive

### Looking for a Situation?

You may get one by asking our friends, but the odds are against you. You can only see a few people every day and the business world is very large.

Why don't you get in touch with the many employers who are offering interesting opportunities for work through the "Help Wanted" ads in the Post-Dispatch? In this way you reach the greatest possible number of ple who may require your

Another suggestion: write an ad of your own. It will be read by thousands of em-ployers, who may have just the place for you. Get busy, write your ad and leave it

The Post-Dispatch Twelfth Bl. and Olive Street The Perfect Market-Place ent spread of the foot and mouth 400-mile area to locate the missing

Inventory of Resources, Filed by State Finance Department, Shows President Borrowed \$231,046

ASSETS ARE PUT AT \$6,061,517

TO BE ABOLISHED Loans to Former Directors Amount to \$261,000, Including \$84,384 to E. E. E. McJimsey.

> Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 3 .-

Ed L. Sanford, president of the defunct Holland Banking Co. of Springfield, was in conference at ber term of court here on statutory Martin, missing globe flier, along erected in 1909, in it were installed noon today with Prosecuting Attora rain gauge, a barometer, and a new Harold Lincoln and members The weather early in the morn- its opening at the top of the klosk. of a special grand jury investiga-Nell Gwyn Was Depositor in That Has Occubinned Institution That Has Occubinned Sention Institution Institu body. Sanford has been charged

L. Harvey, to fly to Dutch Har-wasn't so bad in the win'er. But tions which caused loss to the bank wasn't so bad in the win'er. But and perhaps in the world, is to be candidate; with Smith we can sure absorbed by Glyn, Mills & Co., in before he went West in 1922, was move all doubts.

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Sanford Wants to Appear.

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Three Fliers Ready to Continue
Their Journey Today.

The Associated Press.
FALSE PASS. Alaska. May 3.—

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False pass of that institution with comparative freedom, having disco fined \$2000 and De Blasi disco fined \$2000. A third man arrested with them recently pleaded guilty and was fined \$1000 and sentenced to four months in jail.

540 feet. The former record was ful, if any, value. slightly under 30,000 feet. In Control Since 1921. Though a banker in Springfield for many years, Sanford has been FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; in the Holland for only four or five that year he repurchased control

> Knowledge of the connections and information of the witnesses who have gone to the grand jury room during the two weeks in which the inquiry has been in pro gress, has indicated that so far the investigation has been concerned mainly with affairs of the institution during months immediately preceding its collapse.

Purported assets of the bank at that time, according to the Depart-\$2,000,000 of slow, doubtful or inllectible securities. Inventory of what the bank list

ed as assets, which was filed by the State Department of Finance with the Recorder of Greene County here today, listed loans to directors and former directors of the bank totaling \$519,156. Loans to companies in which these men are or have been financially interested. and to relatives, aggregating \$351,-249, also are listed.

Resources of the bank at the time t closed, according to its own state- a rise of .04. ment, were \$6,061,517. Its loans aggregated \$4,732,435. It had cash and cash items of \$302.982, capital er outlook for the week beginning Gen. Herrero, chief of staff.

The President's departure and surplus of \$400,000, deposits of Monday: \$4.667.960, and bond certificates of tipper Mississippi and Lower kept a secret until some in the deposit (bonds left by customers Missouri Valleys: Generally fair his special train with a safekeeping) of \$252,650.

# \$266,591 IN LOANS CUBA APPEALS TO U.S. THE HOLLANDBANK FOR ARMS TO BE USED

CUBAN INSURGENTS SAID TO BE TRAINING AVIATORS IN FLORIDA

OSCALA, Fla., May 3. PARTY of aviators, claim ing to be in the employ of the "West Coast Air Line Co., operating airplanes between Texas and St. Petersburg, Fla. who arrived here a month ago, in order, they said, to have their six machines repaired, still

what 30 years ago was Marti-While here the aviators have taken individuals on occasiona

have their planes parked in

flights. in regular passenger service has given rise to persistent reports that they are training flyers for Cuban insurgents. Marticity was a rallying point for Cubans led to the Spanish-American

### PRISONERS BLAST THEIR WAY OUT OF JAIL WITH DYNAMITE

Two Men Held in Kansas for Bank Robbery Supplied With Ex-plosive by Confederates.

NEWTON, Kan., May 3.—James eighth Earl of Jersey, who died broken of the appeal that the Smith boosters declare, with a great show of confidere, will in the end swing two-thirds of the delegates to the super thirds of the delegates to the super to the chance passerby, feeling ruch the chance passerby, feeling ruch the same time and the valuables were the chance passerby, feeling ruch the same time and the state they all the went to Seattle together. Bank out of trouble. He has detail they went to Seattle together. Bank out of trouble. He has detail they went to Seattle together. Bank out of trouble. He has detail they went to Seattle together. Bank out of trouble, the has detail they went to Seattle together. Bank out of trouble, the hash out of the went to Seattle together. Bank out of trouble, the hash out of the went to seat the super the chance passerby, feeling ruch the same time and the valuables were the hash out of the went to seat the super the same time and the valuables were the same that they went to Seattle together. Bank out of the went to seat erates on the outside and auspicion points to Ona Woodruff, with of He has insisted all along that if given an opportunity he would like to tell his story to the grand jury James Reynolds, whose bond was released to there would be no trouble in filling the tell his story to the grand jury James Reynolds, whose bond was ceas war supplies held by the and has realized that in exchange reduced and who was released last army for such a privilege he would have week, according to the Sheriff's of-

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Island Government, Facing "Condition of Violence," Asks Permission to Purchase Munitions for Use by Loyal Forces Against Revolutionists.

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Material to Be Made Available Without Delay -President Zayas Leaves for the Scene of Re-

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Cuban Government, facing a "condition of violence" in Santa Clara has appealed to the Washington Government for purchase of a considerable amount of arms and am-

forces against the revolutionists,

declined to reveal the amount o

Munitions Situation

Three Get Jail Terms and Are
Fined by Judge Davis.
Tow moonshiners. Tony Rosso chine guns and revolvers when it

They were arrested Feb. 19 on a There is an old order for purfarm near Ferguson, where they chase of war munitions atill partially unfilled before the War Department under which war materials have been sold to Cuba since

> Because of these circumstances it will be an easy matter to comply se with the emergency request. The transaction with Cuba differs The transaction that recently in this respect from that recently 75 negotiated between the Washington Government and the Obregon Gov

Highest yesterday, 75 at 4:30 p. ernment of Mexico. No authoritation existed at the time Mexico Official forecast asked for arms for use against the THEY RE GIVING for St. Louis and De La Huerta revolutionists and U.R.THE BUS vicinity: Fair to- the decision in that case had to be night and Sun- taken by President Coolidge. change in tem-perature. Correspondent Reports Engage-ments Near Gienfuegos.

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moderate to the newspaper La Prenza today day: moderate to the newspaper La Frenza today.

Sun rises at 4:57 a.m.: sets at 6:55 p.m.

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Upper Mississippi and Lower kept a secret until some time after but with probable local showers at guard had left the city. It was un-

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# **BELGIANS SUBMIT**

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3.—The ment has taken in connection with Reparations.

LEAGUE PENALTIES IN CASE OF DEFAULT

British and American Gov-Among Allies.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON. Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON. May 3. — Premier terment of our service," the state-service.

Theunis of Belgium and Paul Hyment added. Target practice has "The submarine is not as fully mans, Foreign Secretary and Finance Minister of that country, have gone to visit Premier MacDonald at the latter's country seat, Chequers, with the desire to macDonald's dictum that the reparation experts' report must be arration experts' report must be accepted whole cloth, but ready to make compromise for the sake of the make compromise for the sake of the make compromise for the layman who is not continue.

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Belgian statesmen are urging the days might indicate an alarming British to accept a system of eco- condition in our fleet. nomic guarantees to be grafted on the experts' scheme. Some of these are amplifications intended to make the experts' safeguards

A month or so previous to the with the battle fleet but as our navy has not a fleet submarine, technical experts in the Navy Department drew up a great many questions for the fleet to answer representations. more stringent, but others appear to lie wholly outside the scope of the Dawes report.

questions for the fleet to answer resultant upon these maneuvers, the idea being that the department desired to know the weaknesses of the fleet in all particulars, in order that

American Governments in the last and remarked on in the papers, was few days regarding the attitude a resume of the answers to the expectation. the two Governments hold toward questions sent to the fleet.

maritime customs. On the ques- moderation. tion of a sanction in event of a German default under the Dawes of the default—the Belgians have tion as the appropriations warrant tion at anchor nearly in half."

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The Belgian Ministers also are provisions of the general scheme. prepared to urge British conces-sions toward Premier Poincare's posed on them, these industries, if

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The Belgians are drawing alarm-

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TO MACDONALD Navy Department and Congress Well Aware of Faults Revealed by Winter Maneuvers, Secretary Declares.

> significance given reports concern- the elevation of guns, deck proing the condition of the United lection, and also under-water prostates fleet should be accepted with moderation. Secretary Wilbur of oil-burning vessels, is well known the Navy Department declared in a to the people. Congress is fully aware of these shortcomings in our

> on the part of the Navy Depart-ment, but through lessons learned been taken by all the personnel in

this year was not designed to cruise "A month or so previous to the with the battle fleet but as our

fleet in all particulars, in order that In addition to the negotiations action might be taken to place the gratified with the results of target with the Belgians regarding the fleet in as near perfect condition as experts' report, it is known that practicable. The result was that important dispatches have been the report of the commander-in-passing between the British and chief, which has been referred to the scores have been unprecedent-

"In engineering performances the two Governments flood divergthe issues raised by allied divergencies of view over the report.

What Belgians Suggest.

"When one considers that this as far as the personnel improvethere has been a marked improvesels, including aircraft, in our servment and also on a competitive One specific suggestion of the ice, and the many vessels in each basis, in the matter of fuel re-Belgians to MacDonald is that the type, the significance given to the quirements, with the result that allies take over German land and report should be accepted with there has been a very keen interest manifest and much has been saved to the Government. Ves-"The department was well aware sels that were burning 20 to 25 scheme-which the experts, by the of many of the faults contained in tons of coal per day at anchor are use of the word "then," indicated this report and has been trying for now burning 12 tons and the oil was to be take after the fact that some time to improve the condiburners have cut their consump-

Foot of Stairs in

When David Pascalis, a chauf-

Basement.

inisistence that, contrary to the freed from special obligations. report of the experts, the Franco- could still go below the world leve Belgian Railway administration be of prices, say the Belgian experts, maintained in the Rhineland in and it is added that Germany in odified form.

During the convergations with dustrial efficiency far beyond any feur, went to his home at 193° deposit in the defunct institution. the Belgians in Paris last Monday, European country, trebling its elecsaid that the provisions guaran- power by four, and sustituting on last night, he found his wife wash. Poincare and his military advisers trical power, multiplying its water

Aware of Faults.

The disagreement between smooth to the Exponent and Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden over the reparation policy may be further indition policy may be further indition to go ahead and she tion policy may be further indition to go ahead and she would follow soon. tion policy may be further indi-would follow soon.

The reason for this. Poincare chequers negotiations neither hurning and quickly fell asleen. supation the German attitude has a lered for the worse. The French altered for the worse. The French
Premier urged that a special control be set up over the Rhenishrepresentative has a hand. Only
lights were still burning. He supposed his wife had arisen early.
He went into the bathroom and
FIGURE HE COU

Westphalian railway region, with The Treasury fight for recogni- found scalding water and steam tion, on the ground that it should came from the faucet. He rushed Ready to Urge Compromise.

The Belgians, having thus expansion, has thus been lost, slained Poincare's view to the Britthough in all past conferences on Two burners were lighted under

for the exploitation of German rall- claiming this view, is now inclined been dead several hours. to compromise with France.

\$266.591 IN LOANS TO DIRECTORS MADE Continued from Page One.

has made demand upon the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York for payment of a \$50,000 surety bond | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | holdings in the hope of stopping suit brought against him by and Casualty Co. of New York fo insuring the bank against loss "dishonest acts of employes." In that bond claim, in ddition to the Sanford items, the department charged further that (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) overdrafts by three directors were MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

how the Holland failure pinched Bell. Olive 6600. Kinloch. Central 6600, tween groups of cockholders as to

# PRESIDENT VETOES SUIT FOR PIERCE PENSION BILL ON OIL RECEIVERSHIP BASIS OF ECONOMY CALLED 'BACKFIRE'

Tells Congress That no Samuel Untermyer Says Mrs. Priest's Action Was Public Requirement Is so Pressing as Reduction in Bankers and Stockholders today. Taxation.

Clay Pierce.

enormous fees from the corpora-

Refers to Priest's Suit.

holdings in the hope of stopping the

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Coolidge today vetoed the Corporation was brought at the country prevented the loyal minor stockholder, for a receiver-ship of the \$48.000,000 Pierce Oil Corporation was brought at the said more receiver as a soldier from coming in contact with them. Newspaper dispatches The Navy Department and Congress, the statement said, were well aware of many of the faults mentioned in the reports on the winter maneurers. These shortcomings in our service, which were not brought about by any indifference on the part of the department but through tessons learned since the World War. The veto was based on the eral Judge Henry S. Priest, "to soldiers. holding that the measure would enterly a plan of reorganization" scheduled to be the paper were color and copies of attempting to bill big miss be considered.

ous and interesting and where so much has been learned for the betterment of our service, the state.

mans. Foreign Secretary and Fibeen especially gratifying, the developed as the department descriptions exist which justify the imposcores in many cases being un-

"The advantage of a class cannot be greater than the welfare of the nation," the President asserted. "The welfare of the whole country must be considered."

No conditions exist which jus tify the imposition of this addional burden upon the taxpayers of the nation. All our pensions were revised and many liberal ineases made no longer ago than

The need for economy in pubc expenditure at the present time cannot be overestimated. I every unnecessary payment of the money of the taxpayers. No public requirement at the present me ranks with the necessity for the reduction of taxation. -. This result cannot be secured unless those in authority cease to pass laws which increase the permanent cost of government. The burden on the taxpayers must not be increased, it must be decreased. Every proposal for leg-islation must be considered in the light of this necessity

was vetoed last session by as a backfire, because of the ac- ly appreciated." President Harding. The measure tion recently brought and now which officials said represented an pending in this State (New York) expenditure of approximately \$58.- by the Pierce Oil Corporation ized, Insurgents State. one of the present state.

by the Pierce Oil Corporation against him and Henry L. Doherty of the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Dr. Gustand Control of the present of tor and before he and his associ-

experience of a bank at Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County, west of Springfield, which had \$190,000 on not earned and which it is sought troops. Many were wounded, he is a small town, raised \$80,000 to tide the bank over. That sum. The statement further recites method of attacking the good faith said that the provisions guaranpower by four, and sustituting on ing clothes in the basement. He with the \$76,000 which represents that Priest has sued the corporation and honesty of a group of honon which the occupation troops depend under the terms of the Rhineland convention and Chancellor of the Ex
ired and was going to bed. She

with the \$76,000 which represents that Priest has sued the corporation the 40 per cent of its liquidating in Missouri for \$39,000 for further the Holland, will enable the Mount fees, which is being vigorously con-

> from the preferred stockholders." FIGURE HE COULD WIN THE ELECTION

Continued from Page One. Two burners were lighted under asset and the greatest liability of Two burners were lighted under the movement—an asset because of the driving force of his personality and the arrangement of the rail—between the first the movement—an asset because of the driving force of his personality and the arrangement of the rail—bosed to have made with other posed to have made with other posed to have made with other leaders; a liability because he senting to the stockholders the plan. There was the movement—an asset because of the driving force of his personality and the arrangements he is supposed to have made with other leaders; a liability because he senting to the stockholders the plan. Mrs. Priest is her suit, charged

en into the hands of a Protestant and an anti-Tammany man, a man, and an anti-Tammany man, a man, who, moreover, ranked high in the Wilson administration and was the narry choice for the vice presidenparty choice for the vice presiden-plan. It is the great body of stock- \$240,000 yearly, and that under BY HOLLAND BANK cy in 1920. The selection of Rooseregion of Roosevelt was a master stroke, by virtue
of which the Smith candidacy
makes a net gain rather than a loss
as a result of Murphy's death

strictle gleat body of stockthe plan is to their interest, and not
a single disgruntled stockholder,
who for ulterior purposes would as a result of Murphy's death sacrifice his own or his wife's small

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CULITZER. | corporation or to revenge himself on those whose duty requires them to make him account Fordyce's Statement. overdrafts by three directors were in violation of the bond. Those overdrafts were set out as follows:

E. N. Ferguson, director and chairman of the board, \$5304.60; G. S. Mitchell, vice president and director, \$3639.99; C. F. Wright, cashier and director, \$3639.99; C. F. Wright, cashier and director, \$322.40.

Wide Effect of Failure.

Failure of the bank, largest in Missouri outside St. Louis and Kansas City, seriously incorvenienced many communities of the Ozark counties, \$2 130 small banks in the Springfield trade territory had their cash reserves on deposit with the Holland. An instance of how the Holland failure pinched

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all resulting to the out of the court merely to follow the many decisions of the Circuit Court and otherwise credited in this paper and also the dismiss this most remarkable suit."

He refers to Priest's knowledge of the law, and says by "his unquestioned ability and power of persudation of special dispatches herein also reserved.

Subscription RATES BY MAIL IN DAILY without Sunday one year. 5 96 Sunday only Fordyce, in his statement, says

CUBA APPEALS TO U. S. FOR ARMS FOR QUELLING REVOLT

cos, near where most of the trouble has rentered in the last few days. It was officially stated that Pres ient Zayas desired to ascertain Santa Clara province and that his departure for the scene of the anti-Zayas and anti-re-election outbreak did not mean that the situation was Rebel forces in the vicinity of

Cienfugos, said by the Governmen where armed bands are operating. Brought to Frighten still were eluding Governmen troops, according to latest word was said that the rugged nature The suit of Mrs. Mabel Priest, a of the country prevented the loyal Corporation, was brought at the behest of her husband, former Fed-

sum of \$2,600,000 of the company's As was published exclusively in As was published exclusively in resterday's Post-Dispatch, the receivership suit charges that Samuel and Alvin Untermyer of New Luis Guillermo Gallo, arrested with the trip had never been mentioned to her and said it was not like her husband to plan any such thing as a surprise for her. Luis Guillermo Gallo, arrested ceivership suit charges that Sam-uel and Alvin Untermyer of New American citizen it was declared. Travel Records Subpens York have dominated affairs and today by Jose Antanio Llanes, who have been aided by Eben Rich- said he was Gallo's business part-

Parker. Richards, a former St. Carlos García-Velez, president of Louisan, is a son-in-law of Henry Louisan, is a son-in-law of Henry the Veterans, and Patriots, Asso- and Forty-third street, in an enciation, Mario Garcia-Velez, broth- deavor to get the two checks Bar- sped through St. Charles and two York courts Thursday an injunc- to be the work of impatient memtion proceeding directed against bers of the organization who could Pierce. Henry L. Doherty and oth-

ers from negotiating several prom-fissory notes aggregating \$4.000.—in forbidding shipments of arms 000, made out in 1922. The suit and ammunition to Cuba, except charges that Pierce. Doherty and such as may be authorized for sale several of their corporate associates, conspired together to seize scribed by President Zayas as a the corportion for their own profit great aid in breaking up the re-and to the detriment of the stockholders. In this connection, the province, and he predicted an end Untermyer statement makes the of the movement within three or following reference:

"This suit of Mrs. Priest's is President Coolidge's action as an A somewhat similar bill by BurS. Priest under cover of his wife. Cuban Government which is deepjust a reckless attempt of Henry "evidence of friendship for the

creased pensions to veterans, widows, dependent children and nurses of the Civil. Mexican, 1812, Spanish, Philippine and Boxer wars.

And others, charging them with having conspired to seize possession of the corporation and charging the brief term of Mr. Priest as a trespassing direction that a battle occurred yesterday near Cienfuegos, Cuba, be ates were ousted by the Virginia courts) with having gathered in enormous fees from the corporation, which it is claimed he had and an equal force of Government to be recovered back from him in said.

a desperate situation, and has included in his attack Mr. Clay Ar thur Pierce and Mr. Eben Richards, who are respectively the son and son-in-law of Mr. Henry Clay Pierce, Judge Priest's employer. and that he participated in the deal "It is very evident that the pur between Pierce and Doherty, which pose of Judge Priest in filing the the Virginia courts are quoted as suit at this time is to frighten the having referred to as a "most inbankers and stockholders from aciquitous contract" and "an unconscionable bargain." The statement cepting a plan of reorganization which, in my opinion, is very bene "In answer to Mr. Priest's assault | ficial to all stockholders.



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EXPLAINS WHY BARING PLANNED EUROPEAN TRIP

Attorney Says Client Wanted to Surprise Wife J., is still sought by the Distriction Attorney to tell of her friendsh by Taking Her to New with Baring. Rowland believes a

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- That Clarence O. Baring, who is in jail in ried 11 years. ernments Exchange

Was suspended today and copies of the paper were seized on the street toned in the reports on the winter maneuvers. These shortcomings, the Secretary said, were not brought about by any indifference on the part of the Navy Depart
Now the Fight more and since the World was suspended today and copies of the paper were seized on the street would the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indicating the holding that the measure would the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the corporation's scheduled to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indicating the holding that the measure would the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to the putting disease germs and arsenic flower and copies of the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to be the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian Indication to the paper were seized on the street of attempting to kill his wife by the Palsian brought about by any indifference on the part of the Navy Department, but through lessons learned since the World War.

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pulsion as an alleged pernicious foreigner of Aldo Baroni, director chester County continued his in-

Travel Records Subpensed.

Rowland subpensed the travel months. have been aided by Eben Rich said he was Games Guerre tourist agency, which said he was Games Guerre tourist agency, which should be a chairman of the board; H. B.

The outbreak in Santa Clara Baring engaged passage.

Mrs. Baring went to the Guarantee of the Guarantee of the Courist agency, which should be a course of the Courist agency. records of Thomas Cook & Sons, tourist agency, which show that

Baring's office. Baring's secreta

Rowland denied that any of the further indictments found by the grand jury Thursday had anything to do with the Baring case. Hades not expect any more indicates plated against any woman friend of Baring, with whom he went on

or baring, with whom he went on frequent week-end trips.

Miss Mildred E. Beam, physical instructor in the Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth, N. suffered a nervous breakdown aft er Baring's arrest and did not leav her home entirely to evade pearance. He is awaiting h oluntary appearance. Rowland's information is the Baring and Miss Beam had be

three. The Barings had been ma Hotel Man Identifies Photo the Nelson House, Poughkeepsle identified photographs of a your

Secretary's Statement.

Wilbur's statement follows:
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When driving into neavy seas, at the President said, had estimated the President said, had estimated that the aggregate cost of the good faith. Untermyer further charges that "Priest and his associate usurping directors, in their eight months of their illegal possible months of their illegal possession, lost or squandered the neat in passports he and his wife had last conditions to contitue.

El Sol was usupended several weeks ago for alleged seditions uttractions to condition.

There is no resemblance the first five years and \$415,000,000 for the first five years and \$415,000,000 for the next 10 years.

Necessity of Economy.

Necessity of Economy. Mrs. Baring reiterated, however, ter is still known as Eugenle B

They lived together only a few Constable Arrested as Speeder, James Shea is a deputy constal of St. Louis County, assigned to ing gave in advance payment of officers placed him under are She found the They found the speeder checks had been called for Wednes. He gave bond.

"Toonerville Folks"

a Page in Colors

Commencing Sunday







This feature, which has been a popular comic in the Daily Post-Dispatch, now becomes a BIG-GER Sunday attraction.

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Open Letter to Liquo Law Prosecutor, He Say "Protected Beer" Cas Was Planned to Stain Reputation.

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He again charged that the eeke. St. Louis Republican poli dan, and said it was "fomented E. Mont Reilly, Kansas Cit ician, following their failure t possession of the prohibit ement machinery in Mis He said Gus Nations "stoo ss their path like the Rock of altar," and that in their fur their failure they started th

Protected beer story.
Following the raid on the brev
Y. Nations said, Dyott, instead
punishing the guilty, used h "to blacken the reputation man who caught the bree

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Going into a discussion of case

"Here is your record on still

"You were severely criticised

Dyott Makes Statement.

The Federal grand jury, which

indicting Griesedieck and Prather

"Bootleggers' Bonanza."

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Sunday SPATCH

# **CHALLENGES DYOT**

Open Letter to Liquor Law Prosecutor, He Says "Protected Beer" Case Was Planned to Stain

RENEWS CHARGE AS TO HANK WEEKE

State Labor Commissioner in Effect Asserts Formal Charge Would Emable Him to Prove Honesty.

estoner, and brother of Gus O Vations, Chief Prohibition Enforce ent Officer in Missouri, last night ued an 1800-word open letter, allenging John C. Dyott, Special inited States Assistant Attorney

rotected beer." Nations in effect asserted an inevidence each time. You were two detenent would result in giving him an opportunity in court of and although the place could have secutor and himself an honest not enjoined it yet."

izen unjustly besmirched. The grand jury several weeks go returned indictments charging piracy to violate the Volstead growing out of raids on filicit net against Charles S. Prather, for-merly State Food and Drug Conssioner, and Raymond B. Griesefieck, v.ce-president) and general cases: Within two years the promanager of the Griesedieck Broth- hibition officers have raided 200 ers Brewery. Griesedieck was a stills in your district, according to rand jury witness, and before tesfying made a sworn statement to tried only one case, while less than ederal officers that he had paid a dozen have pleaded guilty Prather about \$15,000 for protection in the manufacture and sale because a group of rich second of fenders whose wealth aggregated millions and who were facing jail

In his statement challenging Dy. sentences if tried by the regular indict him and assailing Dv. judge were permitted to plead t's official record, Heber Na-guilty by your stenographer in your absence before a judge whose

ny indictment by the Federal grand proverbial. You had agreed that

beer inquiry, carefully calculated fore that Judge, but they did, and ing him. permit criminals to go free, them. has brought about an intolerable an be dissolved only by the course statement:

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s facing 'mprisonment?" Assails Dyott's Methods.

Issailing Dyott's methods in diing the inquiry before the summoned many bootleggers inst whom Nations said he had a active, and that when they active, and that when they told the truth Dyott had ed" them and attempted

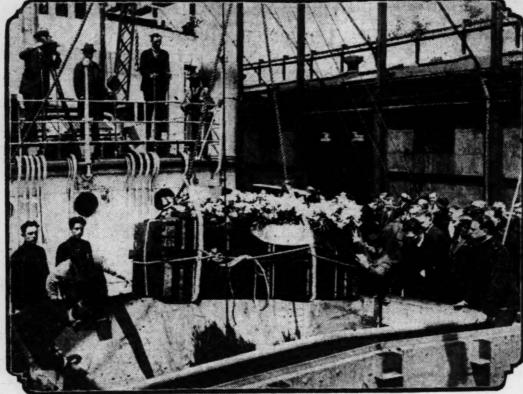
accused Dyott of giving out which Nations oferred in his letted testimony which never ter, was a bar operated by Joseph been before the grand jury. Cody and Irving Lee. Prohibition of saying he expected to have agents raided it repeatedly and the ons indicted, creating a Als- proprietors had pleaded guilty on which, he added, 'never three times on liquor charges when in detection was in core. in open court where all the sought under the nuisance clause of the Volstead act, under which of the Volstead act, under which

ing Dyott's record in office the barroom could be closed for a being sent to Washington, Na- year. When a Deputy United ons asserted:

"It will be disclosed while Uncle the writ he found the place closed. It wo months ago deral Judge the criminals." criminals you have been free- Davis sentenced Cody and Lee

Such instances as the bootleg- a fine of \$1000 each. onal Bank Building are but high had Dyott's promise that pleas of guilty would not be taken in these erformance. There, while the cases. This Dyott denied in a leters were growing rich, statement in which he said he had paper records show that the no voice in whether a defendant libition forces raided the place would plead guilty.

Countrymen Pay Tribute as Duse Casket Is Placed on Ship Bound for Italy



While a group of her countrymen and black-shirted Fascisti looked on, longshoremen in blue meral, to indict him in the Fed. demin Thursday, tenderly lifted on board the Italian steamer Duilio the body of Eleonora Duse, noted ral grand jury investigation of tragedienne for her last voyage to Italy. Photograph shows the casket being lowered into the hold.

for Man He Says Got \$5000 of Securities.

Carl James, 28 years old, who "I demand that you bring about aversion to jail sentences was with a forged draft, quickly drifted bonds alleged to have been acquire i these wealthy offenders should not be permitted to plead guilty be-

to stain the reputations of honest men and faithful public officials fine, which meant nothing to that day a man answering his de-April 24 is as far as they have scription negotiated with Stern magnate, there's an end to that. Bros., brokers, in Kansas City, for Dyott today issued the following \$7500 worth of Government bonds.

Next day he called up and said he

avid Nolan of the Special Intelliment until the respective chapters

Offered Bonds for Security.

Two days later James went to of tof "turning scott free the nothing for the opinions of the bond. He was told to leave the control. It turned over twice. writers, be that good or bad, but

possession of the prohibition or private capacity with possession of the prohibition in charge of this office.

"There is one cowardly inference, however, I do resent and that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that is the attack upon the late that the reserved that the spross their path like the Rock of Gibraltar," and that in their fury of the street beer" story. Before the blossoms have faded under which he sleeps. Pollowing the raid on the brewery. Nations said. Dyott, instead of the man who caught the brewery."

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The Federal grand jury, which age to the federal grand jury, which age to the federal grand jury, which is the federal grand jury in the fed

ritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Ec-zema, Blotches, Ringworm and sim-ilar skin troubles will disappear. The Central National Bank building "bootleggers' bonanza," to Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Zemo Soap, 25c-Zemo Ointment



ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY **DentalClinic** 

here and arrested him. promoter of fll before last with a man who called himself Mr. Weeks, who proposed starting a film agency in St. Louis and James signed up with him for 50 a week and 10 per cent commissions. He came here and opened the Future Film Co. in the Central National Bank Building. Weeks came down Monday and James saw him at the Park Hotel. Weeks came down Monday and James saw him at the Park Hotel. Weeks was a little short of money but he had plenty of bonds, so he turned some of them over to James. And James proceeded to put them into circuiation.

The Processing of the robbers were thank against the wall with their hands up. While the robbers were thank their hands up. While the robbers were the the treasure hunt began. Thompson's father formerly was harshal of Crystal City. Thompson's father formerly was nothing to point out the particular ree which contained the missing money. Unfortunately, there were many hollow trees on the 100-acre many hollow trees on the found. The searchers down homes, the treasure hunt began. Thompson's father formerly was alous the treasure hunt began. Thompson's father formerly was along the cash register Schaefer and down

stolen bonds and he had better

can be dissolved only by the course ligusgest, followed by an immediate trial where your work can be branded at its real worth."

Reiterating his previous stafement that the raid on the Griese-dicek Brewery Feb. 21 was made by Gus Nations' rise on information on bianned by Jim, a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim, a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim, a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim, a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim, a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim, a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim, a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained by Jim a raid which forestalled one planned for the men who had obtained and your men and the proposed men at the following state the following state and the would take only \$5000 worth and would call or send for these. Another woman employe was out of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole was one of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole was one of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole, and \$460 them to them by a neighbor, Miles Reed, when they the defense was that Kummer was at a beer party at the time of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole was one of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole was one of the mail hills with some cashier, was in an adjoining room. Another woman employe was out of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole was one of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole was one of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole was one of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole, who was at a beer party at the time of the murder at the home of Patrick of Toole, who was the would take only \$500 wonth

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Denies He Got the Bonds.

Granite City. The detectives went Ern, a clerk in the store, at 12:30 ly said: a. m. He was in the basement James says he struck up an accounting the day's receipts when says he struck up an ac-James says he struck up an acquaintance in Kansas City week before last with a man who called before last wi

Yesterday afternoon some one peared before the grand jury as a number saw a little wooden box morning as he and Thompson idled called him on the telephone and witness for the State, and for this resting in a gulley. He was excited the time away in the grass back of told him he had been floating reason may not be tried. Identified as Robber. Carl James, 28 years old, who get away. So he got to Grante tried to float a film agency on conds alleged to have been acquired with a forged draft, quickly drifted with a forged draft, quickly drafted with a forged draft, quickly dr who negotiated with Stern Bros. handkerchief. Her testimony was for the bonds. Weeks, he says, has left town but will soon return.

Describes Holdup.

W. L. Townsend, cashier of the bank today told the Post-Dispatch against Kummer and was the point.

of the party left the O'Toole home Service of the Federal RevDepartment, Nations accused

I am personally concerned, I care
asked for a loan of \$750 on a \$1000
North Twentieth street, who lost
contention of the State that Hyde and Kummer left the O'Toole home at 10:30 and did not return, which

# BEER PARTY ALIBI FESTUS BANK LOOT FREES KUMMER OF OF \$6200 FOUND MURDER CHARGE CACHED IN GULLEY

After Acquittal, Several 'Home-Town Boy' Robber, Jurors Shake Hands With Man Who Was Accused of Schaefer Killing. Locate Currency.

An alibi that he was at a beer party outwelghed other testimony against Edward Kummer, charged

when the verdict was read, and several of the jurors shook hands with Kummer and admonished h.m to be a "good boy." A. P. Faess-to be a "good boy." A. P. Faes ler, the foreman, said as he shook Kummer's hand, "Let this be a les-but he declined to tell where most this and the robbers departed. on to you; keep away from had of the loot was hidden, only \$800 having been found on him.

Kummer left the court room "In the Big Tree."

Pestalozzi street, a companion, was also arrested and indicted. He ap-

left town but will soon return.

As for the Future Film Co. and James' aspirations to be a film magnate, there's an end to that.

Altro initialized by Partick Culen, countain the evidence of attack by Patrick Culen, countain magnate, there's an end to that.

Altro initialized by Partick Culen, countain the evidence of the bank, today told the Post-Dispatch the following story of the robbery and subsequent events:

It was 11:45 a. m. and Townsend, cashier of the bank, today told the Post-Dispatch the money and then help the officers hunt for the robbers. If any body tried to identify us, we'd call the magnate, there's an end to that.

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class of merchandise.

STUDENT BODY ON STRIKE ST. PAUL BANK CLOSED; of Two Professors.

DECATUR, Ill., May 3.—The

sors. Dean Wald, acting president, has tendered his resignation, which dents passed resolutions asking for the unconditional reinstatement of By the

swering, fumbled in a pocket and Festus, Mo., a small town 40 proceeded to fasten about his face. The bank had a capital of \$500,-

miles south of St. Louis, had a bank robbery yesterday and a treasure with first-degree murder for the slaying March 10 of John E. Schaefer in a holdup of Schaefer's had the last laugh, for all of the money taken from the bank.—\$7000 —has been recovered and the two conferences of the directors were going to rob the bank.

Thompson walked behind the counter and began stuffing his owner and began stuffing his sweater pockets with currency and change, while Moore remained on guard at the front door. Two other customers entered during the holdings within a reasonable time" for anything like its normal value the bank should be able to pay its liabilities in full," according to a statement issued by succeeding the conferences of the directors were going to rob the bank.

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robbery by Townsend, jumped in a Savings Bank, there is no direct Ford and set out in pursuit. After financial connection between the a mile and a half chase he overtook Sheriff Brady and his deputies the robbers' Ford and captured housed in the same building. highly elated and surrounded by relatives and admiring friends.

A Wanton Slaving.

Sheriff Brady and his deputies the robbers Ford and were determined, however, to recover the money, even though the cover the money, even though the son and the money had vanished.

in his sweater.

and became more so when the box the Moore barn. Thompson, according to Moore, argued that nobody would suspect two farmhands of when the latter institution closed for the day at noon, many depositions of the moore of the day at noon, many depositions of the day at noon, and the day at noon at no day at noon at n

The defense was that Kummer cashier, was in an adjoining room. bers had been lent to them by a

"Frozen Assets" Include Montana and North Dakota Farm Mortgages.

Handcuffed to Sheriff, interference of the board of managers in the educational policy of the school. A committee has been named to meet the board.

St. Paul with deposits of 35.

October 15.

October A. J. Velgel, State Superintendent of Banks, announced.

"Frozen assets," was the cause

miles south of St. Louis, had a bank robbery yesterday and a treasure matic pistols and announced they two conferences of the directors

his and the robbers departed.

Constable Byrd, notified of the have stock in the Capitol Trust and two institutions, although they are

Schaefer was wantenly slain by one of two robbers who held up Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Josephine

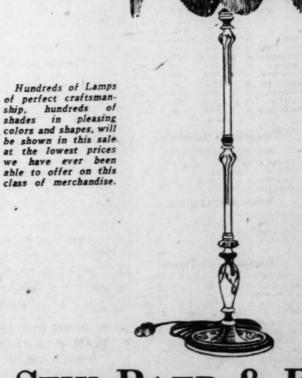
Son and the money had vanished.

An hour later a citizens' posse found Thompson behind the barn thomson thought it over and finalon the Moore farm. The \$800 was Bank has operated for many years on the Moore farm. with a large portion of its funds

Fred Moore Jr. said the hank ficient to pay its liabilities in full. tol Trust and Savings Bank started

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CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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# Due to Good Work on the Rubber, the Browns Stretched Their Winning Streak to Three Games

# CARDS 5, PIRATES 4. AFTER SIX INNINGS; GAME PLAYED IN RAIN

By Herman Wecke, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 3 .- The Cardinals took an early lead this afternoon in the third and final game of their series here with the Pirates. The Rickeymen pounded Yde for two runs in the first in ning and two more in the third.

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Stuart pitched for St. Louis. the start of play and it continued to Rain caused a 20-minute delay in The game:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Blades was bit by a pitched ball. Douthit doubled to left, scoring Blades. Bottomley fouled to Gooch. Myers sin- Blades gled to center, scoring Douthit. Freigau singled to deft, Meyers stopping at second. L. Bell hit into a double play. Wright to Maranville to Grimm Theo. State of Toporcer. 2b. Maranville to Grimm, TWO RUNS. PITTSBURG-Bigbee wilked Carey, trying to sacrifice, popped to Stuart, whose throw to Bottomley doubled Bigbee. Traynor tripled to center. Barnhart fouled

to Gonzales. NO RUNS.
SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Toporcer fouled to Traynor. Barnhart made a nice to Traynor. Barnnart made stuart catch of Gonzales 'liner. Stuart singled to left. Blades flied to WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

Carey. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Grimm flied to Douthit. Wright popped to Freigau. Maranville popped to L. Bell.

NEW YORK THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Douthit doubled to left. Bottomley sacrificed, Yde to Grimm. Meyers singled to cen. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA ter, scoring Douthit. Freigau flied 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 to Barnhart. Myers stole second. L. Bell tripled to left center, Myers PHILADELPHIA scoring. Toporcer was called out 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

PITTSBURG—Gooch bounced a hit off Stuart's glove. Yde singled to center, Gooch sopping at second. L. Bell dropped Bigbee's liner and the bases were filled. Carey forced Bigbee, Bell to To- CLEVELAND porcer, Gooch scoring. Carey of stole second and on Gonzales' wild throw. Yde scored and Carey went to third. Traynor flied to Myers, Carey scoring. Barnhart flied to Myers. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-Lundgren went in NEW YORK AT BOSTON to pitch for Pittsburg. Gonzales doubled to left. Stuart tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Gooch. Gonzales holding second. Blades out, Wright to Grimm. Gonzales taking third. Grimm. Gonzales taking third.
Flack batted for Douthit and singled to center, Gonzales scoring.

Batteries—New York: Rvan and Gowdy.
Boston: Stryker and O'Nell.

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN Lundgren tossed out Bottomley, ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Flack went to the right field for the Cardinals. Grimm rolled to Topogram. Walant rolled to Toporcer, Wright singled to left. On the hit and run, Maranville poppel a double past Bottom
Ratteries-Philadelphia: Couch and Wilson. Brooklyn: Decaur and Taylor. ley. Wright stopping at third.
Gooch fouled to Gonzales. Walter
Mueller batted for Lundgren and

2 0 Hemelin," and Mrs. Wm. Black CHICAGO

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS -- Stone went in to Batteries -- Cincinnati: Donobue Wingo: Chicago: Keene and Hartner CARDINALS -- Stone went in to and was tossed out by Stone. Freiflied to Carey and Freigau was doubled trying to score, Carey to Gooch. NO RUNS

PITTSBURG-L. Bell threw out Bigbee. Carey fouled to Bottom-Traynor struck out. NO

CARDINALS—Toporcer popped to Traynor. Gonzales popped to Grimm. Stuart out. Traynor to Grimm. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Barnhart tripled to center. Grimm singled to center. Barnhart scoring. Wright was called out on strikes. Maranville out: Bell to Bottomley, Gooch singled through the box. Grimm stopping at third. Stone struck out. ONE RUN.

### PENNSYLVANIA WINS TRIANGULAR MEET BY QUARTER OF A POINT Brooklyn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 3.gular field and track meet with Yale and Dartmouth this after noon by a quarter of a point. The fina Iscore was: Pennsylvania, 55½ points; Yale, 55½ points; Dartmouth, 2414 points.

### KANSAS COMES FROM BEHIND, BEATS TIGERS

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3.-Kansas defeated Missouri here yesterday afternoon, 7 to 4, the Jayhawkers

total needed to win.

The two teams play here again today, and then Kansas goes to St.
Louis for a two-game series with
Washington University, Monday and
Tuesday.

Country Day Ties Chaminade.

Country Day School baseball team
tied with Chaminade, 3 to 3, in a
six inning game at Country Day
Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Members of the American Davis Cup tennis
tied with Chaminade, 3 to 3, in a
six inning game at Country Day
Tuesday.

St. Louis Boy Who Goes East to Try For Olympic Team



EDDIE HART.

Hart, who is 21 years old, and who plays in the forward line of the St. Matthew's Municipal League football eleven, was the only Mound City amateur chosen out of eight whose names were submitted to the cup committee. He will be given a tryout at inside left, in the test games to be held in the East and if he makes good will be taken to Paris for

the Olympic soccer series. Hart was forced to finance his chosen on the Olympic team his

## Racing Results

Jamaica Results. Weather clear; track fast.

Columbus Results.

SECOND RACE, purse \$500, for 4-

Pimlico Results.

Lexington Results.

FIRST RACE—Claiming purse, \$800. for 3-way-olds, and us. six furiouss. Minus, \$9 (J. Pevice, \$6.10, \$3 50, \$8.70 (res. \$6.10, \$0.30 olds). for the purse, \$0.10 olds, \$1.00 olds, \$0.10 olds, \$1.00 ol

TEAM WILL PLAY ON

WHITE HOUSE COURT

Weather clear; track fast,

Weather clear; track fast,

TODAY'S IF TABLE Weather cloudy; track slow. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Weather Colody; track Slow.
FIRST RACE—\$500. for 2-vear-oids.
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540. \$3,60. \$2,60. first; May Bayter.
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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati

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Sarazen's Defeat Causes Shift in Prices on Derby Wise Counsellor Now 4 to

First Choice; St. James, 6 to 1. These are haleyon days for the gentlemen who afford the pubic an opportunity to multiply its bankroll by investing in the where Tyrus' should lead. chances of a Derby or Preakness stake candidate. In each of these \$50,000 events (they are to be run within five days of each other) the big fields are studded so thickly with potential winners that the would-be picker stands in amaze-Results of races this week have still further addled the form and have afforded the men who arrange the prices to slash the odds and thus reduce possible debits.

digging trenghes. He's in the wrong Bad Ride or Better Horse?" Sarazen was defeated, yesterday. The unbeaten two-year-old last season received a bad ride and may not have been ready. At any rate his handy defeat by Bracadale, one

of the astute Sam Hildreth's Preakness and Derby hopes, has caused a readjustment of Derby prices. In the Derby Sarazen has now drifted out of the favorites' posiion for the first time and Wise Counsellor, at 5 to 1, is now actual first choice. St. James, on the strength of his fine victory over Zev, earlier in the week, has moved to the front and is equal second choice for the Derby at 6 to 1.

Bracadale, has dropped from 40 to 20 to 1. His victory, with the entry of Mad Play, assures the owner of last year's Derby winner strong hand both at Churchill Downs for the Derby and at pimico for the Preakness, May 12. For his race the "Big Train" St. James has been made a favorite. Just why Wise Counsellor should be first choice over St. James in the derby and not in the Preakness is not clear to the laymen, but such is the fact.

Mad Play at 8 to 1. Mad Play is only 8 to 1 for the Preakness and is 12 to 1 for the derby. Wise Counsellor is 4 to 1 in the Preakness—all of which adds to the Preakness—all of which adds to the bewilderment of the bettor.

In the races to come before the big. event at the various courses it is almost certain that the changes of prices will give the bookies still another chance for a bumper harvest of smackers.

Last year it was not so sice.

Last year it was not so nice. The heavy play during the winter on Zev hurt one bookmaker so badly n Louisville that he forgot to show up when pay day came around. And the public was lucky to get sits.

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SECOND RACE, purse \$500. for 4-year-olds and up, five and one-haif fur- furnings—Finaquam, 106 ft Hollowny), \$11.40, \$9.00, \$4.60 first, sweet Code, for the first furning for the furning for

### Last Night's Fights

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE, the Green Spring Valley Steeplechase, handican for 4-year-olds and up, \$5000 added, two miles—Dan Fourth 108 (Kennedy), \$5.500, \$3, \$3.40, first; Quicksand 130 (Pierce), \$4.30, \$3.40, send; Bulls Eye 151 (Mergier), \$3.40 third. Time, \$3.55.3-5. Courteous, Knight of Greenane, Boas John, Shawn Aglauna, Pirate Gold, Duetriste and Ethereal Bluese and Shawn Aglauna, Widdle Neck Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$13.00; for maiden 2 year-old fillies, 4 furlongs; Primose 110 (Marinetit, \$2.80, \$2.60, \$2.40, \$5.60, second, Red Hawk 110 (Ponce), \$5.60, second, Red Hawk 110 (Ponce), \$1.30, time, and shawn and the second from the second OKLAHOMA CITY-Roy Fisher of McAlester, Ok., knocked out "Rough House" Smith of Joplin,

Macon, Ga., won on points over Tommy Burns of Detroit, in 10 rounds. HAMILTON, ONT.-Bobby Eber of Hamilton and Howard Mayber-ry of Duluth fought 10 rounds to

NEW YORK .- Luis Vincenti, Chile, won decision over Pal Mo-ran, New Orleans, 12 rounds; Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., scored a technical knockout over Carl Duane, New York, sixth round. ma, in four rounds.

Pikers Nose Out | Racing Entries | Dempsey William

NATURE was kind to Tyrus Cobb. She made in him the

then broke the mold. But history is not going to prove so kind to Tyrus. In fact, she is framing up a very scurry trick on him. It is possible that others' names will be blazoned

last word in baseball talent and

This seasoned veteran of nearly a score of major league seasons is proving the oft-repeated statement that Ty is the greatest baseball athlete in every way that the game has ever produced. In all baseball history, in fact, only a few men have approached this miracle man who, at an age, when most baseball players are coaching at third base or have retired to carpet slippers in Hasbeenville, is second best batter in the American League and is piloting his With these two races to juggle the team in the van of the American League. pocketbook this year ought to be

Barred From Glory.

And yet, when the American League trophy monument is erected in Potomac Park, Washington, for the ages to marvel at the names graven there. Cobb's name will not. like Abu Ben Adhem's, lead all the rest. It will not even be there, unless the present conditions of the trophy monument are altered.

The rules do not provide for the inclusion of famous players of the past. Likewise they prohibit a playing manager from receiving the honor at any time in the future. So past and present both stymie the greatest player of all time from the honor he surely deserves. . . .

It isn't Ty's speed, or his batting eye or his throwing arm that makes him the great Cobb. They are first aids it is true. But it is genius that makes the miracle man whose interest in the game never flags, whose dash and fire in action never flag and whose will to win is sparkling and crackling during every battle today, in his nineteenth year in the major league, just as it did when he broke into the big leagues in

See Cobb and See It All.

T O watch Cobb in a game is worth the price of admission any old day. The stuff he puts hearted way he speeds down to the teasing of the pitcher when he's on first, the alertness that turns an enemy break into complete disaster, his steals of home and his constant militancy are assets that have lifted him above all his predecessors.

We have had great players before and we have them today. But even Sisler at his best must have bowed to Cobb, the unequaled.

O N the tentative amateur Olympic soccer team chosen for the journey to Paris but one St. Louis player, of all the hungiven a chance-Eddie Hart. However, St. Louis through being ignored will be saved considerable humiliation. team that Andy Brown takes across to the 'Olympics will be lucky to pass the first roundwhich happens to be with the

small Baltic-coast nation, Estho-After that, the American amateurs' troubles will begin. Strong amateur organizations, almost on a par with the big league professionals must be faced. gland, Jugo and Czecho-Slovakia. Austria and the Scandinavian nations will all send REAL elevens into the field.

If the Americans reach the third round they can put it down to a miracle, for our amateur talent has not been developed to a very high plane.

last about as long as a fuse struck by lightning.

TILDEN'S CLUB ASKS MEMBERS TO VOTE by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—A call

was issued last night by the Germantown Cricket Club to all memberse and especially those who believe the player-writer rule of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-tion should be rescinded, to attend he club's annual meeting Monday night, at which a protest movement will be started. This is the first definite action in the Philadelphia district since the resignation of William T. Tilden II from the American of McAlester, Ok., knocked out "Rough House" Smith of Jopila, Mo., in the sixth round, "Wild Cat" Monte of Wichita Falls. Texas. and Matt McKee of Oklahoma City fought a 10-round draw.

TORONTO — Young Stribling.

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### **AMATEUR WRESTLERS** MEET AT KANSAS CITY

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—Amateur KANSAS CITY, May 3.—Amateur wrestlers from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa and Wisconsin will compete here tonight in the official western Olympic tryouts. The winners of the matches NEW YORK—Jimmy Russo of the official western Olympic tryouts. The winners of the matches will be eligible to compete in the formerly Midget Toneta. of Pana- national tryouts in New York next

Contested Meet old and the

St. Louis Athletes Win in Spec-

20-yard and 440-yard dashes.

The relay, upon which the outome depended, was the thriller of
the meet. Johnson running first for
dissouri, took an early lead, but

PRINCIPIA QUALIFIES IN FOUR EVENTS IN

ON RESCINDING RULE ing his injured thumb. The mem Coporcer was again at second to-

open today for 20 days of betless ton of the amateur rule. Tilden is a member of the Germantown Club.

"Be sure to attend the annual meeting and register your protest to the recent ruling regarding the amateur status of Wm. T. Tilden II."

said the call.

St. Louis Athletes Win in Spectacular Relay and Capture

Contest 60-57 — Blanchard Stars.

Chard Stars.

Ey the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3.—Washington University won from Missouri, 60 to 57, in a dual track meet here this morning. The meet came up to ehe relay for decision, with

here this morning. The meet came up to ehe relay for decision, with the Tigers leading, 57 to 55, but the Pikens won a spectacular four-man event when Bier, running anchor for Washington, nosed out Bond. Missouri onchor man, by a yard. The teams were several times tiedd, but Kiefner's 157-foot 4-inch toss of the javelin put the Bengals in the lead just before the relay. Fisk of Washington, who looked like a poor third to surface in the event until his next to last try, was a close second.

Capt. Pittenger of Missouri was first in the 880-yard run, with

first in the 880-yard run, with Trowbridge second in fast time, 1m. 58.1s. It was a thrilling race in which the Title 1 second race in

220-yard and 440-yard dashes.

the meet. Johnson, running first for Missouri, took an early lead, but lost it, and finished his quarter in a dead heat with Dougdale. Smith

the race and the meet. The summaries:

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100-YARD DASH—Won by Blanchard,
Washing; second, Inderwert, Washington, Time 103, S.

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MEET AT COLUMBIA
Social to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 3.—Principia qualified in four events in the Junior College Division of the State interscholastic meet here this morning. Kirkwood High School qualified in three events in Division 2.
For Principia, Peltret and Clark qualified in the 190-yard dash, while Richardson and Taylor qualified in the 120-yard hurdles.

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The Cardinals play the Cubs in Chicago tomorrow and then come CALIFORNIA'S BETLESS

The St. Louis University High School basketball team took the final verdict in an evenly played game yesterday afternoon at High School Field, 7 to 6. The Junior Billikens counted their winning runs in the

Tigers in Hotly Monday's Pimlico Entries. To Box Wills for A 'Sizable' Pur

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"I have wired Rickard or purse," Kearns said, as he sey is acting for the films.

58.1s. It was a thrilling race in which the Tigers finally shoved Grubbs into third place.

Richerson was high point man for Missouri, with firsts in the shotput and discus throw. Blanchard's 15 points in firsts in both hurdles and the century dash gave him meet honors, while Bler equaled Richerson's total with firsts in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes.

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a dead heat with Dougdale. Smith ran away from Carroll on the next quarter, turning over a 10-yard lead, but Simpson lost most of the advantage, turning over only a couple of yafds to his anchor mate. Bond. Bier spurted ahead, dropped behind, and then came up to win the race and the meet.

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CLEVELAND NINE, 7-6

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the ball by the umpire. official question Danfort

Danforth's pitching has b good since the start of the set but he was removed from the on his first two starts. He pitched in four games, a total 29 1-3 innings, has won two gan the 29 and that was against Chicago White Sox here, 10 d

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Vicentini Wins Crowd Disapproves Refere

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By Dent McSkimming.

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Player—Club.

# Who's Who

In Baseball (Including games of May 2.)

LEADING HITTERS.

Player—Club. G. AB, R. H. Pet.
Hellmann, Tigers 15 54 13 25 463
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Hornsby, Cardinals 15 61 14 26 426
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## Browns Ruin Another Hurler's Record; Great Defense Helps St. Louis to Win

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## Vicentini Wins From Pal Moran

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# Today's Municipal

does. Right now Luis, according to his former secretary, has an income of 6000 pesos a month accruing from investments in gold bonds. His total fortune is about half a million and he is sitting pretty, financially.

The rigors of training, as well as lack of absolute necessity for going-into the ring against able opponents is also working to keep Luis inactive. He weighed 104 kilos—229 pounds—against Al Reich and this means he is way out of form and must punish himself cruelly to get into shape.

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With Dempsey? Critic Believes Wills Bout Is Intended to Bluff Luis

Reich and this means he is way out of form and must punish himself cruelly to get into shape.

Benny Leonard is still looking for a lightweight contender who can draw a crowd. Luis Vicentini won't fill the bill. This was made clear by the Chilean's unsatisfactory showing against Pal Moran in the Garden last night. Luis got the decision but it is hard to see why he got it unless it was for his hard work in the last four rounds. He showed no superiority at all to Moran, and as a matter of fact, the showed no superiority at all to Moran, and as a matter of fact, the shim open for Luis' hardest wallops proved Vicentini's hitting is nothing for a classy fighter to fear certainly not Leonard.

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Lots, acreage and farm, vacent or impletely furnished, modern; near Grand

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2514 N. Garrison: 4-4. large rooms.
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A. M. H.—We know of nothing to remove water spots from the silk of sown.

C. M. D.—Arkansas is pronounced "Ar-kan-sa" the accent on the first syllable.

MANUEL.—We do not think the ciffic value, but you might take books and curios to make sure.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

H. M.—The father can notify the relative that he will not be responsible for the boy's board bills, as the boy is able to support himself but refuses to do so.

IGNORANT—We cannot tell you the cost of the alley because that the cost of the alley because that the contract is let. Neither can we adopt in this case to prorate the contract is let. Neither can we adopt in this case to prorate the cost. Inquire at the city Hall, costs. Inquire at the city Hall, costs. Inquire at the city Hall, and Alleys.

O. R. E.—The courts in this state have held that the collecting bank, that is, the bank where you cashed the check, is responsible if the costs, it is the bank where you cashed the check, is responsible if and chect, is responsible if the costs, it is the bank where you cashed the check, is responsible if the costs, it is the bank where you cashed the check, is responsible if the costs of the various states are different. In Missouri it viding that persons sentenced to shall be deemed "civility dead" applies only to sentences by State the case on a contingent fee.

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WORRIED.—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

MOORE.—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

J. J.—Consult the Board of Childeren's Guardians, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

B. W.—The condition is a difficult one to correct. Encourage the child to retain the urine during the child to retain the urine during the day as long as possible. No fluids after 6 p. m. A tablet containing 2 grains of extract of rhus aromatica and 1-16 krain of extract of nux vomica may be given after supper and at bed time.

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City News in Brief

THE ST. LOUIS NAVAL RESERVE

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STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value, less 8 per cent, repayable \$1 a week on each \$50 herrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co. 714 was at work at a lumber yard at 24 Chestnut st.

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GROCERY—Clean stock, Call 2719 Dick.
son at Jewish trade.
GROCERY AND VEGETABLE STORES—
Space for market; 2 stores, one is colored neighborhood, other Delmar, near Hamilton, price about \$2200 each. Apply 3927 Olive.
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They turned away in disgust. don't learn too much, or I'll lose lic interest."

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Sure he was he was an editor, used to make himself. It's really a necessary service." Well. I hope it's better than ism." this 'Warning to Wives,' said the Street Car Magnate. dash, that's what it is."

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Shepard.)

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"But he expresses moods, feel-

ings and a certain suspended emo- happy family. tion that links his various phases piece of work." The Street Car Magnate looked sciousness.

ever at the architect "Just what is that book he's got "" he asked.

"One of those cross word puzzle things, made up from those sent to the New York 'World' contests," and the lawyer. "You know, it's get a lot of explanatory words that you paraphrase, and the letters in the herizontal words have to fit jie vertical ones, etc. It's lots of un."

"Hey." called the enginear. "What word for fool has nine letters, begins with an A and ends "T-E-C-T"?"

"The architect looked up."

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of the hero, the heroine and Mag gie.

"Sound Maggie Ellersley is a social military school to undertake the study, and finally the practice of law, in the capital of his State.

There is an interesting chapter upon "Law and Lawyers." He tells us that there is less rascality among lawyers than is generally believed; that lawyers are more letters, but all touch by race prejudice and discrimination.

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"Do you remember those old news that appeals to its interest

trip?" asked the Lawyer, terest that journalism is sus-

Was he ever in New Orleans?" not to print' was the supreme test of editorial ability. "The service of journalism in

"The newspaper reporter is, first and aloof.

"It's balder- of all, a fact finder

sie Redmon Fausett (Boni & of Olivet." Liveright).

of the white Americans.

able in the pretty but femininely—with its subject omitted entirely.

Peter Bye, the hero, learns at phrased letter which Damaris re-"Shut up," answered the Engineer, jovially. "What's this CarrieBye blood in his veins. His great "PIERRE LOTI (Notes on my
Youth); FRAGMENTS OF A "You mean 'A Perfect Day'?" grandfather was a mulatto. This, "Life As I Have Known It," by Day'' grandiather was a indicate.

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Walter B. Vincent. (Lathrop, Lee Shepard.)

can be read as a pleasure rather of the war padre and the nurse.

"Recompense" finds Peter in the PEOPLE?" by Heinrich E. Than follows: The book, divided into 14 chapters. covers its field thoroughly in its 166 pages.

"There is need." says Mr. Yest in his prefaces, "for a better public understanding of the difficulties that journalism encounters, and must of necessity encounter to a degree, in the exercise of its function and the realization of its ideals. There is need for a better understanding of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles of the principles of the principles which direct its best expression, a property of the principles of the property of the principles of the principle The book, divided into 14 chap-ranks, a D. S. M. man, but still in PEOPLE?" by Heinrich E. ters, covers its field thoroughly in a funk over his love for Julie and Buchholz. (Warwick & York.)

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ism instead of a fantasy. Besides unmistakable adolescence at time is interest."

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"It is largely by com enter the story. "Strains of Lohen-grin" and the "Flower Song" are heard at the wedding and Irol. "I 'woodbine' your hearts as one."

"THE GATES OF OLIVET." by Lucille Borden (Macmillan Co.)

verses, but in none of this quintet of volumes does he give promise dramatic critic and everything else the publication of crime and vice Lucille Borden (Macmillan Co.) on the old Item," said the lawyer.

These are reprints of a column he used to run, with wood-cuts he wood-cut an insight into the customs of the "Getting the news is, of course, brooded the Convent of Santa Mad-old French city of 1879. Unusual." the fundamental task of journa:

Growing up and knowing David

for him dies just in time, and the real wife is repentant, so all is swell."

"This book "Labyrinth" is just the same, only different," said the Pedagogue. "Here the wife is forced, by matronly duties, to aban-forced, by matronly duties, to aban-sie Redmon Fausett (Boni & of Olivet."

In the period of lost memory and identity there had been visions—visions which linked mystically with her contemplation long since in the shadow of Santa Maddalena. And the end of her life now was to gain entrance to the "Gates" was to gain entrance to the "Gates" arrows of the natives finish all the

This author has written a relig- other men. The search for diaout of a rut, and as a result he loses his temper and his work, and finally makes her sacrifice her ca
"Negro, a dramatic story of mellow and charming atmosphere."

"HERE IS CONFUSION" is ious novel which is also interesting from start to end. It is a book of mellow and charming atmosphere.

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last chapter shows him as a successful surgeon and a father of a happy family.

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"The principles of JourNALISM." by Casper S. Yost
(Appleton).

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"BORN RICH." by Hughes Cornell. (Geo. W. Jacobs & Co.)

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"The Cross Word Puzzle Book."

Plaza.)

"The Homebuilder." (National long Builders.)

"Crecole Sketches." by Lafcadio

"The Cross Word Puzzle Book."

better understanding of its aspirations, silent, never changing, holding us, supposed not to exist at present.

"Up all the time. The only thing to do is to find out His ways and fit in. That's the business of life."

So Peter goes off to Spain to think more about himself and with Volsteadian rabidities.

"THE NARROW STREET." by William N. Viola.

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THE HARVEST." "SPRING-TIME AND THE HARBOR,"

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Berthoud. (Minton, Balch &

dalena, which from Damaris early years called her to a life spiritual and aloof.

A PARTY of three many years called her to a life spiritual west from Bulawayo in search of diamonds. One of the PARTY of three men treks reet Car Magnate. "It's balderash, that's what it is."

"The highest and greatest test of the newspaper is in the extent "Well, the erring wife in this and character of the influence it use fails to support her husband's brings to bear upon society, and cloister walls.

"Growing up and knowing David Kent changed her viewpoint. David three, Legs Parsons has another reason for the trek, which is secret. A second party of two men and one woman follows. Across the

Youth); FRAGMENTS OF A DIARY," assembled by his son, Samuel Viaud.

THIS volume is made up of letters hitherto unpublished. and excerpts from the diary of

And he proceeds to catalog, com-

that he has sought the favors of

which direct its best expression, a Berg: "He's always there, always of brains which is conveniently tive and ultra-modern young

B. M. Ferguson (Chelsea House.)

MYSTERY story, in which life at all until one night a girl

A story in floral terms, almost story in floral terms, almost his undergraduate effusions, which every sentence containing the should have been left buried in swell worth re-reading. While should have been left buried in "On the Lot and Off" is not the (Boni & Liveright.) "Whether the Architect gets a editor, and genewed afresh each job or not," said the Contractor, "there's a lot of good stuff in that book. You can get some points on building from it. But points on building from it. But don't learn too much, or I'll lose lic interest."

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valley, spending much of her time in solitude. Above the valley Rorthoud (Minton Balch & by J. S. Fletcher. (Knopf).

THE mystery stories of Mr Fletcher have been coming at the rate of three or four a year. This one deals with the efforts of Mervyn Holt and numersolve the mystery of the murder and benefactor. Almost all the heroine and her mother, are suss through the combined hints and through the skill of the chief de who has scarcely been mentioned with the startling intelligence that

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Women have not entered into his "STABILIZATION," by E. M. H. with Bolshevist Russia Lloyd. (Knopf.)
A study of price regulation. \*\*HERE'S the Architect."

\*\*Wasked the Engineer.\*\*

They looked around. In the window seat they saw him, bent over a little book. "Can't come," he answered their calls. "Tim busy working these puzzles."

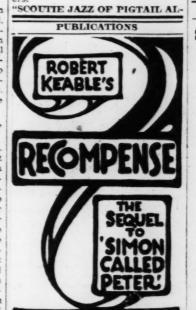
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that would be, indeed, an event.
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"Keep Those Fellows Out." the merits of an appli- the name had been forged. if they indorsed it."

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you call that criticism I guess delinquent June 1. have to stand," Landis exa great outcry against this lapsed before Grossman got

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obt it is a matter of universal stance in Chicago that after chealty was imposed that place operated down to the day sman was pardoned."

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olstend Law and Dinners. like it is in all large cen- to the national convention out and 10 minutes is taken up tion and to extend voting privilege but the Volstead law and 50 to girls of creeds not previously about bobbed hair."

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# NOIS PERPLEXED Fiery Young Woman Leads GERMAN ELECTION

As She Is Under Indictment, She Campaigns Incognito-Bartender Candidate Is Compared to Rasputin.

Senate Committee By the Associated Press. the Reichstag is Louis Haeusser. President Should Not Lis- of the election campaign now comof the election campaign now com-ing to a close is Rut' Fischer, Rasputin' because of his hypnotei whose real name is Elfrieda Golke, eyes and flowing beard. He conalias Friedlaender.

Only 29 years old, she is head and announces: of the German communist party. "I guarantee that the presen having unseated Clara Zetkin and governmental system will fall one Otto Brandler. She became a week after the assembly of the new

Years ago she led the minority the United States of Europe be convention, pleading for direct ac- six months." ution last November, she got the after serving time for inciting to support of Zinovieff, president of riot, has conducted his campaign the Executive Committee of the from a sanitarium. Communist Internationale, and captured the German party ma- tionalist candidate, was only

year old at the time of the death Indicted for inciting to riot, she of his grandfather, the Iron Chanhas campaigned incognito, appear- cellor, but is played up as the ing unannounced at meetings. As holder of the Bismarck tradition ASHINGTON, May 3.—Strid-the candidate of the industrial Ber-up and down before the Brook-lin district here election seems as-man Nationalist ticket, has warned that he will play an independent

Landis, formerly United States Another romantic candidate for game if elected.

on of politics and pardons.

"I cannot say they are." Landition, pre-war liquor, the dis smiled. "I agree with you as to the lasting possibilities of the pre-war supply.

Questioned by Howland as to saloon keeper, which, whether the enforcement of the law had not been reasonably ef spec ficient while Landis was on the man, sentenced by Judge bench, the former Judge replied House adopted the conference resure cure for Germany's reparation on against further sales of that "because of one thing or antion against further sales of that occasion of the sales led twice by President Harding. District Attorney's office. They do for approval or veto.

or subsequently, the Attorney-General and that Miss which to base a veto." of Fred Upham. These po- Mabel Willebrandt had concurred He declared most of the yeo- are credited with a display of polit- By the Associated Press. gentlemen, including Mr. on the ground that, although manettes received much higher ical acumen considerably in advance of that of the bourgeois parhave been my personal Grossman was a "bad egg." Mid
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charged at times with being a Ashurst. a member of the committee. that he was inclined to think

# cross-examination. Paul INCOME TAX BILLS SENT OUT

comes of 1923 were sent out today in the position of criticising by Collector Koeln. The bills are payable this month and become

Returns showing a total tax of ed. "I cannot understand how pardon was granted. Now beardon was granted. Now be-this pardon got to Grossman year by 71.181 individuals. In adpeared that, although there dition 5744 corporations made rewas announced. Several 045.645, an increase of \$267,172 turns showing a tax total of \$1,

don delivered to him and I New Party in Newfoundland.

ST. JOHNS. N. F., May 3.-A you make any recommen- new party, which will oppose the ne way or the other?" coalition Goevrnment headed by W "I never did H. Warren, who resigned as Premier after the recent defeat of his Government in the Legislature, and sanan," the witness went William Higgins, leader of the opran, a regular saloon in a part in town where they breed and lop criminals and he just kept ting it, while his supersedeas in effect. This is just hearbut it is a matter of universal but it is a matter of universal

tor Wheeler took up the Y. W. C. A. Open to All Creeds.

liquor situation in Chicago. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Delegates NEW YORK, May 3.—Delegates Landis said. "You cannot Young Women's Christian Associadinner-if you are sitting tion voted today to change the table for three hours, two basis of membership in the associaeligible to vote.

Missouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY - Clear, roads

ST. JOSEPH-Clear, roads good. JOPLIN-Clear, roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY - Clear.

COLUMBIA-Clear, roads foir. MOBERLY-Clear, roads good. HANNIBAL-Clear, roads good. SPRINGFIELD - Clear, oads

# German Communists SUNDAY; EXPERTS'

the Reichstag is Louis Haeusser, a Four Parties Refrain From Center Attention Dawes Plan.

ommunist while studying econom- Reichstag, the Rhine and Ruhr will Nationalists in their campaign for through Indo-China to China. The be evacuated in three months, and the general election tomorrow are tion. After the failure of the Among Hacusser candidates, tating the revolution of November, Brandler wing to produce a revo- women predominate. Hauesser, 1918. They threaten Parliamentary France. investigation and punishment of the "red traitors" whom they charge DRY LED IN NEW JERSEY Prince Bismarck, German Na-

and Von Kosoh, are supporting the Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen poll-Nationalist ticket, which demands ed 99,207 and Senator Walter E. complete, the President's attitude renunciation of the treaty of Ver- Edge 98.544, for election as dele- was taken to be quite clear. sailles as well as the other "humili-The middle parties-comprising

the Socialists, Clericals, Peoples' COOLIDGE FOR ACTION Party and Democrats-are carrying for re-election to the Senate by out a "gentlemen's agreement" tacitly to abstain from attacking one another and are center g the McKenzie of Illinois Only Member election issue on the adoption and tion. Special to the Post-Dispatch. election issue on the adoption and washington, May 3.—The execution of the Dawes report as a

Four Parties United.

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The present administration bonus, but had become disgusted by had become disgusted by had bec

> to the report the United Socialists Coolidge on Land Grand Colleges. Landis referred to another pro- House when it acceded to the bo- can only be accomplished through Purdue graduate, also paid a trib-

pects. Galpin, Judge Barrett and sented the facts to the depart-ipham, on the threshhold of ment."

hundred tons of pig iron, the first ized front defense of Germany's ac-ever produced in the West. was ceptance of the experts' report, in The Federal Election Commi

PARIS, May 3 .- France is no

pening French Indo-China to Japan as an open door to China, the French Foreign Office declares. thus denying reports from London The Foreign Office admits a ner

Attacking Each Other to and Japan is being discussed, and also concedes the Japanese commercial privileges in Indo-China. A semi-official dispatch Hanol says that the new oppor the offering of Indo-China as an by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 3.—The German either to Indo-China itself or same dispatch, explaining Govertween Japan and Indo-China and sign it.

who opposed Edge. Frelinghuysen, who was defeated of Edge this year for re-nomina- has finally sided with Congress as

### GERMANY BUYING FINE HORSES Hundreds of Stallions Purchased at

Representative McKenzie of Illustresses had appeared against the seeper and that he continuous experts his place up to the pardon was granted.

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The best they can."

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ment of the pardon," spoke up the largest administration of fice.

In the press dispatches carried an account of a conference at the largest from the correstile house between political genamen and the President, and in a connection was mentioned at the largest number has been after the present administration of the press dispatches carried an account of a conference at the largest number has been and their surviving dependents as been finitely pledged in advance to a mendment naming yeomenettes and their surviving dependents as been finitely pledged in advance to a speedy settlement of the reparation problem on the basis of the Dawes and their surviving dependents as been finitely pledged in advance to a speedy settlement of the reparation problem on the basis of the Dawes also have been made finitely pledged in advance to a speedy settlement of the reparation problem on the basis of the Dawes are the finitely pledged in advance to a speedy settlement of the reparation problem on the basis of the Dawes are the finitely pledged in advance to a speedy settlement of the reparation problem on the basis of the Dawes are the form the correstant that the Grossman paration and their surviving dependents as been first the present measure.

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The Federal Election Commission

Senator McKinley of Illinois deshipped from the Utah plant of which they have secured the outnied he had been one of those who
here last night to the Pitsburg trial interests.

Interceded for Grossman, although \* 1 the prospects of winning sufficient party ballots.

# IS NOT AN QUILET FOR JAPAN COOLIDGE FAVORS

Japan as Slight as Pos-

Post-Dispatch Bureau. WASHINGTON, May 3.-Prest-

concern is in trying to make the eries as "astonishing." back," inciting the naval mutiny at Kiel, and staging the revolution throughout Germany with the aid of Russian rubles.

A score of old army leaders, among them Generals von Hutier and Von Kosoh, are supporting the Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen Got More Votes Wound to Japan as slight as possible. The word "exclusion," which he was accompanied by Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-General of the American College of the was said to favor, was differentiated from and used in preference in the control of the per cent from salaries, and Dr. Richard Hick-man Harte, professor of clinical surgery at the University of Pennsylvania.

> gates-at-large to the Republican It was stated he is trying to acin the most courteous manner.

Sides With Congress. against Secretary Hughes on is ready to approve the immigration bill if the affront to Japan is

not too bald. The President probably has been

means consist of and that the President still may be persuaded to a

Ills Considered Incurable.

reatment of diseases hitherto considered incurable have been made by Dr. John Hunter, 27, professor President's Main Concern of anatomy in the University of By Is to Make the Wound to Mayo, noted surgeon of Rochester, pension law began quietly but ef-Minn., announced upon his arrival fectively today, resulting in a tie-up here yesterday from Auckland. N. of shipping, the closing of most of Z., where he attended a convention the factories in the city, the cessaof the Australian branch of the tion of building operations, disap British Medical Association.

treatment for spastic paraplegia, an The Government has taken ex-afflicted common, among World traordinary measures' to prevent dent Coolidge believes the exclusion the brain." Dr. Mayo declared. "Antered in various parts of the city at the Leipsic communist national erected under my leadership within making a determined eleventh hour Indo-China to Japan, admits he feature will remain in the immigra- other is Little's Disease, found in and detachments of po attack on the Socialists for precipi- went to discuss closer relations be- tion bill and has intimated he will certain forms among children who with rifles have been out in camsign it.

His position was revealed to callers, to whom it was explained his

Dr. Mayir described the life who with rifles have been out in camcion to control their movements. A long to patrol the streets, third is for certain Parkinsonian tory of any country for the reason to the life with the

of the bill to 1926, as has been sugating and degrading demands from National Convention. Frelingsuy- complish exclusion, but in a way to gested. A point of order could be besieged the provision stores today sen was supported by "dry" forces cause the least possible offense and raised against such a change and buying up quantities of food to tide those conversant with the rules and them over the strike period, as the precedents think it would stand. At that point the White House Parliamentarians of the two Houses Senator Edwards (Dem.) has been statements stopped, but they were mentioned as a possible opponent accepted as meaning the President points involved so that if the questions of the row law, has tion comes up the leaders will have taken the stand that as the law the the facts before them.

dent Coolidge's effort to postpone strongly influenced by the fact that the effective date of Asiatic exclu- nical and legal difficulties. Japan, and he has no objection is based on the argument that the to enactment of the provisions in President has already postponed it the Senate and House bills barring once and can therefore do so again aliens ineligible to citizenship.

at the White House yesterday while the Senate and House conferees appointed to adjust differ-ences in the measures took up the have obeyed the requirement for ferees appointed to adjust differveto, but the White House remarks a five-hour discussion. The con- employes' wages, few have paid

Administration leaders have qu nces.

vision to give time for diplomatic Jewish Students' dent will make the best possible policy might give the least possible stormy incidents. A representative fight for his own exclusion plan, offense to friendly nations. They of the Warsaw Socialist Students The Democrats, Clericals and Peoples' Party now are joined with Parliamentary approval for all the Parliamentary approval for all the which is before the conferees, and have pointed to the Senate amenddiately effective, as compared with his friends to wreck the plan this thing happened at that remarked that "it apparently are time—that is to say the ement of the activity of Galpin, Judge Barrett and Galpin, Judge Barrett and the facts to the depart
The behavior of the point that Mr. He associated Press.

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The Federal Election Commission

The Federal Election Commission Japanese exclusion provision. They the conferees are understood to out, the members

new medical discoveries for the Shipping Is Tied Up, Restaurants Close-Stores Ex-

ritish Medical Association.

"Among the discoveries is a numerous restaurants and bakeries.

Dr. Mayo described the discov-test from both capital and labor

In Rosario several persons ar reported to have been wounded in

President De Alvear, while repre is on the statute books, he is pow main question at issue between the State Department and Capitol, and Effort to Postpone Date of Excluerless to alter it and obliged to see ised to send a message to Congress with Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Presithe legislative body cannot be conasking amendment of the law, but

The situation is considered the The executive's indorsement of gravest in the country's recent the new policy embodied in the history, threatening to tie up all immigration bills was made clear industry, excepting only the public scheme was previously established

controversial exclusion provision in deduction of five per cent of their ferees reached no decision on the provisions, and today faced the possibility of a night session in adtaking a chance on the conse

conference a postponement of the Stormy Scenes at Jewish Congress

May 4 to

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# **Good Time to Sell** That Car of Yours

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Advertise It in the "Automobiles"

on, "are violations of good

WORLD COURT PLA

METHODISTS INDORSE

Also Adopt Resolution for D

Law Enforcement-Merge

Proposal to Be Taken Up.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May

Two important issues have been

ed on by the Methodist Episco

General Conference. These are

church's attitude toward part pation by the United States in World Court and toward the forcement of the Volstead Act.

oth a positive stand was adop

The long-debated question of "anusement ban," the section the Methodist Discipline which

bids attendance at theaters, da ing, cards and other amuseme

cation of the tenure and pow of the Bishops, which a number

preliminary regional conferen

delegates to pass upon. The church Board of Educat

for Negroes Holds its first me today in connection with the eral conference and Bishop

there on "Negro Education Sol

will be Dr. Judson S. Hill, prident of the Morristown Normal

Industrial College, Tennessee,

Rev. M. W. Dogan, president of

ley College, Texas, and the Rev B. F. Shaw of Meridian Colle

At a mission center meet

Town will talk on Africa and st

opticon slides will accompany

address on Oriental work am women and girls in the Uni

TO SING PSALMS

Order New Vote.

Church in 70 presbyte

PITTSBURG, Pa., May

Members of the United Presb

have voted to continue sir Psalms only, according to fig

published here in today's issue the United Presbyterian. Th voting in favor of the Psaims at

hered 659, while 625 voted to clude hymns. Church leaders

the ballot was so complicated,

in Richmond, Ind., May 28, p. ably would simplify the quest

involved and order a new

Fifty-eight American Prest

hymns, but this was offset by

A large majority was given

ate Commerce Comm

WASHINGTON, May 2.

Texas and Pacific Raffway Co.

a issue \$24.676,000 of 5 per

and \$4,440,583 of unsecured co

\$1.826,500 of general and refur

Co. was granted permission acquire \$23,703,000 of 5 per

the Texas and Pacific Railway

The Missourl Pacific Rails

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Frazier Withdraws Name.

HELENA, Mont., May 3 .-

name of Lynn J. Frazier will

appear as a candidate for

resident on the Farmer-l

ticket at the Montana preside

primaries May 27 as a result

letter received by Secretary of a Stewart from the North Da

Senator declaring he is not a ca date and requesting that his n

he withdrawn. The name of

afor La Vollettee as a preside

candidate on the same ticket

withdrawn previously.

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notes, and to issue and pl

heavy vote for Psalms only.

Bishop E. S. Johnson of

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE

Assembly

yet to be broached in the c

Other matters awal discussion are the proposed un

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but ters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Apathy of the Voters.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T is very generally conceded that our political conditions.

statement, and, though very pessimistic, ugly situation rests with them. I am confident the gentleman at heart is an optimist because he is striving to make the world better.

At the present time what we need are high-graded progressive men, who are convictions, to extricate us from our embarrassments, which are absolutely due to lethargy and corruption.

In a recent admirable editorial in your voters in our recent election. John B. Edwards of the Election Board spoke rected by the employers giving their emvote, impressing upon them that it is their duty to vote, and

constructive citizenship recently disintegrity as immaculate as he possesses than expected. But it is not impossible. a superior government we would

the Kiwanis Club International, who us on Monday, exploited the platform it is to live on. Mr. Arras, like using this as the only coal in cities. good many excellent speakers, says things that we do not all endorse. His reference to the "villifying investigations" was an exaggeration. C. N. VANBUREN.

### "Standing Room Only." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NOTICED the letter signed D. H. W on "Standing Room Only" and I wish to say that I have had this same experience many times at picture theaters. Why are they allowed to sell tickets to neople when there are no more seats. It is ridiculous for them to make boobs of the public like that. They tell you there lot of room inside and when you get in there are hundreds of people in there waiting for a seat and then you stand for a few hours, and by the time you get

where are our laws for "fire." If there would ever be one in one of these places there would be hundreds of peo ple killed and crushed to death as the people standing in the back are just packed like so many cattle and would not able to move. Must we wait until this thing happens before something is

### Saali "One in a Million." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HAVE just read your Sunday Post Dispatch wherein was printed the story of Peter Saali. Talk of men: There is one in a million. I agree with him that he has been dealt with unjustly. If he is willing to forgive and forget why make his wife pay so dearly? Now is when she is needed at home. After having served her 15 years in the penitentiary, the children that crave for her now will have no use for her. Having raised themselves by that time they will need no mother's care, and as for the neighbors who demanded prosecution, do they have to live with her? Let the one that has not sinned cast the first stone. It is his life she tried to take, not theirs. Had it been some rich woman and had she really murdered him, she would be acquitted and no more said. But why make the children pay their lifetime for the mother's wrongdoing? Didn't the fury have any heart at all?

we had more men in this world today like Peter Saali there wouldn't be much of the woman paying all the

Give Mrs. Peter Saali another chance She has learned her lesson and has had enough punishment. A READER.

### HEBER NATIONS' ASSAULT.

of the law and of the Intelligence Unit of the pro- stall the system. There can be no opposition other hibition forces reaches a climax in the assault of than from special pleaders who exploit the present Heber Nations, State Labor Commissioner, on John system for ill-gotten gain. C. Dyott, special attorney-general for the prosecution of prohibition cases. Heber Nations goes beyond Gus O. Nations, chief of the State prohibition The remonstrance of the United Railways retically in immunity to many law breakers.

conspiracy, incompetence and other serious of gestion of the streets and. Mr. Perkins holds, refenses.

manding that the men charged with the enforce- above the regulated street car rate. ment of the law and with preserving the integrity | The traction company's remedy of banishing the prosecuting all lawlessness.

General John C. Dyott, whose integrity and offi- must be competition on even terms. Any injury on request will not be published. Let cial conduct has not heretofore been questioned, to the street car company ultimately would be a that so far as this newspaper is concerned, he has tax on the car riders. rigidly observed the proprleties of a prosecuting Competition, however, in urban transportation officer. To the Post-Dispatch, at least, and this systems has been discarded on account of duplicanewspaper has been the chief offender in the eyes tion of costs. One system and regulation is ac of the Nations brothers in giving publicity to the knowledged to be better for efficient service and beer protection cases, Mr. Dyott has given no in- lower cost, country is in a very chaotic condition formation whatsoever with regard to the proceedat the present time, due particularly to ings before the grand jury, and has refused to the corruption that has been exposed in discuss the case in any way. His information has Mr. John H. Kirby may be everything his ad-

recent visitor to our city, while speaking in investigating and prosecuting the beer protec- so far as his friend knows, and his charity at before one of our leading organizations tion cases to vindicate their characters and repu- Christmas to his employes and others is commendmade the statement, "the world is in a tation and their fidelity to official obligations, able. hell of a mess." No one challenged his The responsibility for the final outcome of this But there are accusations against Mr. Kirby and

### ARE SMOKELESS CITIES POSSIBLE?

order to study the growing use of pulverized coal president at the time, with raising the price of aggressive and have the courage of their expressed themselves as astonished at the results lumber to extortionate figures by agreements enobtained at the Cahokia plant of the Union Elec- tered into in violation of the law. The facts which tric Light Co. These results, however, were ob- the public knows are that Mr. Kirby in a speech tained by the installation of a large and costly set paid fulsome tribute to Harry Daugherty as Atpaper (and, by the way, you handle all of appliances, which could not be utilized in con- torney-General and absolved Albert B. Fall of any leading questions fearlessly and correction with ordinary heating furnaces. In order wrong-doing, declaring that that confessed liar and tively), you commented on the appall- to burn the pulverized coal without smoke produc- bribe-taker had merely been "indiscreet." ing lack of interest as displayed by the tion, it must be blown under pressure into a super- Pending the trial of the charges of illegal profheated chamber. Invention may evolve something iteering which remain to be proved, the case may before the Lions' Club on the same topic. of the kind on a small scale, but without this, pul- temporarily rest with this statement: Mr. Kirby's This is a condition that can only be cor- verized coal would be a bad smoke producer.

With the installation of oil fuel furnaces much Kirby's shocking approval of official corruption. of the smoke will be eliminated. But what are by the newspapers preaching this propaganda not at long intervals out often and tenements that are now heated by stoves, us- Steven Toth, carpenter, fought the battle of life Judge is well known as a very admirable to be done by gas or electricity. This would mean gether as they had lived together for 40 years. citizen, and if a goodly portion of our a growth in co-operation to be hoped for rather The mockery of it was that they need not have

for by inventors, Legislators and the citizens. The cern, is timed to function after death instead of Mr. Edmund F. Arras, president of elimination of the smoke cloud will evidently be a before. There were "benefits," earned at the cost matter of time. It will ultimately be accomplished of sacrifice, which assured them post-mortem afflucharming influences of the Golden Rule, by scientifically separating the carbon from the ence in contrast to their ante-mortem penury. and we all concede what an admirable by-products in coal, briquetting the carbon, and Death benefits which are the rewards earned by

### SCIENTIFIC ASSESSMENT.

unanimous in denouncing the defamer of hensive exposition of the Cleveland plan of prop- have the plenty which life had withheld. character, but the exposures of these in- erty valuation. By ingenuity and scientific calcu- Death benefits serve a purpose where there are yestigations are even more appalling and lation a system has been worked out whereby the survivors to be cared for, but it would seem the truthful than a large percentage of our people realize. We all hope that the is near, but there are a lot of us Rules and formulas govern to the minutest detail. A. The who are not going to be impressed with Thus valuation becomes entirely impersonal and fits. the "persecution" brand of propaganda. impartial. Such instances of irregularity as those There is pathos in the old couple's farewell to exposed by a survey by the Bureau of Municipal the world: "They did not come alive. It is too Research on pieces of downtown property recently late now. would be impossible. Property owners appealing As for Steven Toth's toolbox, lying in the dusty for abatement could be shown the formula and, if corner, no longer serviceable, it might be sold and correctly calculated, that would be the end of it. the sum added to the death benefits that would St. Louis taxpayers interested in scientific as- come from the lodge and the union.

sessment can secure it by putting to work the legal The war of the Nations brothers upon the officers advice necessary to draw measures that would in-

### STREET CARS VS. BUSSES.

enforcement agents, who charged a conspiracy of ceivership against certain bus line practices and politicians to ruin the brothers, by charging Mr. the granting of further permits opens the discus-Dyott with incompetence or worse and with black- sion of a problem which, sooner or later, must be ening his reputation by spreading reports and evi- equitably adjusted. Mr. Perkins, manager for the dence given before the grand jury. He charges receiver, justly brings out the point that the tracthat Dyott's conduct of cases has resulted prac- tion company pays for pavement which the bus line uses without itself providing any such public In a fight of this kind, outsiders must be merely facility. Whereas the car company runs entirely pained observers of the cross currents of charges on rails the bus line helps wear out both city and involving corruption, protection, immunity giving, street car pavements. The busses increase the contard street car traffic. On top of this the busses The public must await the outcome, merely de- are permitted to charge a fare nearly 50 per cen

of law enforcement officials, do their full duty in busses to outlying districts to supplement street LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE exposing and punishing corruption and vigorously car service does not appear altogether disinterested. Undoubtedly it has value as a suggestion in an We can say this much for Assistant Attorney- adjustment. If competition is to be permitted it

### PUBLIC SENTIMENT VS. MR. KIRBY. been limited to announcing the indictments found. miring friend has said he is in a letter to the Indeed, a distinguished clergyman, a It is for Mr. Dyott himself and his associates Post-Dispatch. He may never have done a wrong.

there are facts, too, which the public knows. The accusations are made by the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission who charges the associa-The British engineers who came to America in tion of lumber dealers, of which Mr. Kirby was

Christmas charity is a flimsy credit against Mr.

enough to keep interest and action ing cheap bituminous coal, that cannot be fired with his strong arm and his box of tools until his scientifically? It has been suggested that com- arm was no longer able to work and his toolbox munity heating associations might be formed, to gathered dust in the corner and then he and his played was the address of Judge Grimm install general heating plants, to heat all the wife, Theresa, both old and helpless and with nobefore one of our local associations. The houses in a district by steam or hot air, cooking body to care for them, made compact to die to-

gone down into the shadow together if it had not The smokeless city is an ideal to be worked been that the world's concern, so far as it has condying are not serviceable for preservation of the poor boon of living.

So these aged travelers, for lack of the price o In Friday's Post-Dispatch appeared a compre- life, planned to end life so that in death they would





NOT WORRYING ABOUT STREET CAR TRANSPORTATION.

## JUST A MINUTE

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PANETELA. Prohibition Had a very Dreadful week; The patient country Had despaired Of being meek.

Anyhow, The sodapoppers. Holding on But keeping mum Lo, a better Courage gives them Just what Paddy Gave the drum! What a spectacle,

Here we have A lot of folks Blinded by A great illusion Fondly fostering Having brought About the ruin Of our old Respect for law. They would still Prefer to sink us Than to gracefully Withdraw.

That Dr. Butler, Looking out Upon the land. Asks these terrible Crusaders Where it is They truly stand. Whether on The side of order And a compromise With life. Or for Paradise Or nothing. One with lawlessness

So we have it.

Sweet Luella: Where in other Lands the drys Grant the truth And make concessions, Here the vision Never dies. What though Temperance is slaughtered And the gesture Prompts our mirth Still the stubborn Sodapopper Asks his heaven Here on earth.

In the end. My little girlie Doubtless being Sound at heart, Most of those With this delusion Will essay A nobler part. Wherefore let Though the skies Are low and black That when this Fell fever passes We can have

The country back If Europe has found something it can agree upon, civilization must be a goner.

# Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

Sir: I enjoyed the beautiful tributes to pre-prohibition times in the old town which appeared in your department lately. Some of the allusions were beyond my depth, but the spirit was satisfying. One was reminded of the bars he used to know. I would like to call Mr. Antwine's atten-

tion to a few existing bars (they have nothing to do with bootleggers). His expert opinion would enable us to judge the ultimate effect these bars have on the destinies of the land of the free and the brave. The bars encompassing the unoffending

American negro. Is the negro a problem? He has a right to regard the white man as the world's outstanding problem as yet unsolved, entangled in the riddle of his own existence. By the dawn's early light we can see the exclusion bars in the East, and the sunset's red glare shines full on the expul-These bars in a land that can boast (in

round numbers) that it has one person to every 18 acres; but 26 per cent of the population is huddled into 68 spots called cities. Deducting the area of these 68 spots from the total area and subtracting the population of these 68 spots from the total popu lation, leaves one person to be crowded into every 24 acres in the country exclusive of the 68 spots. (My figuring is based on the 1920 U. S. Government census report.) There are probably a hundred sections scattered throughout the country in each of which one could walk a day's journey and not behold a human form.

What will Mr. Antwine make of it? Will we be discovered by some business-like. modern Columbus, to his own great profit, or could we be sent the way of the poor Indian to the possible benefit of the thriving world without?

Sing, ho! for the land of the free and the home of the brave. Yea! two hos and fiddlesticks.

Sir: All the foolish people did not live in Lancaster, O., when they refused to allow a debate in a church on whether railroads

There were some later on. The Common Council of Philadelphia, in 1843, enacted a law prohibiting any person from taking a bath from Nov. 1 to March 31. There are several million people in this ountry now who do not know that this law has been repealed. E. H. F., Marion, Ill.

Sir: Of course we are not morons. If we were, we should be merely out of luck and horse-trading proclivity permits them to speak and act like morons, who deserve the worst that may be said of any man. S. D. M.

### PARAGRAPHS.

Greece has offered to loan her priceless statue of Hermes to the United States for exhibition purposes. Wonder if the offer would still stand good if they'd get hold of some of our newspapers and find out what's going on all over the country? Newspaper item says ex-Secretary Fall

spends most of his time playing the phonograph, and we feel sorry for the neighbors if all of the records he plays are as bad as Astronomers know of a star that is 78 .-

000 light years away from the earth. This will give some people an idea of how far away the senatorial investigating committee is from settling the various scandals. THEODORE TRILSEY.

# **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to re without dias the latest comment 1 leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

THE PROHIBITION DEBATE

From the New York World. A NDERSON'S successor as State intendent of the Anti-Saleon Le Mr. Arthur J. Davis. And Mr. Dav true to form. He replies to Dr argument against prohibition by sus that the trustees of Columbia dismiss Dr. Butler for saying

thinks. The people of New York will thus nize in Mr. Davis the true spoke the prohibition mind. To that r obvious that nobody must think wh not told to think. Nobody must si he has not been ordered to say. must do what the super-righteous like. Nobody must exist who has a inspected, certified and approved world is to be made perfect when e wears a uniform, marches in goose i

shouts in chorus. That the world is made up of change, that laws valid in one not necessarily good in every oth that men may disagree without ! est thought is better than sta in his long struggle to free his bi from routine, is to Mr. Davis and his Between a mind, therefore, like Mr which will not even listen to argui

The case against the Eighteenth ment and its even more intolerant age, the Volstead act, has never be better than by Dr. Butler the oth It is an argument which we believe and is good constitutional dectrine. all, it is morally honest, and its is its title to fair-minded consid the people of other sections of th where experience under prohibit been less degrading than it has been York and other big centers of including the capital of the Un When a Judge is able to testify congressional committee that he drink at four places within feet, the indignation expressed by

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# The MIRROR

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issouri Preacher Freed on B the minds of men to whom pr POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May pends on free thought and open The Rev. E. H. C. Kenner, far lies the whole history of human I preacher, held on a charge of sault with intent to kill, in ce tion with the shooting of oins, farmer, and neighbo Kenner's, on April 12 tast, was leased yesterday under \$2000 b

A feud which has existed bet the Kenner and Goins familie the last 40 years is said to have up to the trouble. Sure Way Out Closed to Love MUNICH, April 14.—The to a height of 327 feet, are losed to the public because of continued popularity with per determined upon suicide. The ers were built in the fifteenth tury. Six persons have used with suicidal intent. and them have been unhappy lo

war.

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# METHODISTS INDORSE WORLD COURT PLAN

Also Adopt Resolution for Dry Law Enforcement-Merger Proposal to Be Taken Up.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 3 .-portant issues have been acton by the Methodist Episcopal forcement of the Volstead Act. In

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# PRESBYTERIANS VOTE

Order New Vote.

rian Church in 70 presbyteries have voted to continue singing Psalms only, according to figures with the bench and collected the fine.

They say that drummer changed his route and never made Southern Texas again.

(Copyright, 1924) published here in today's issue of the United Presbyterian. Those WAR MOTHERS OBJECT TO hered 659, while 625 voted to inelude hymns. Church leaders said the ballot was so complicated that Opposition to Plan by Mothers the general assembly, to be held in Richmond, Ind., May 28, probably would simplify the questions By the Associated Pres

Fifty-eight American Presbyte- cers of the American War Mothers ries gave a slight majority for have issued spirited protests hymns, but this was offset by the against the published attack by the heavy vote for Psalms only, in 11 Mothers' Day International Asso-

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sourl Preacher Freed on Bond. Bowen, 50 years old, wealthy exec-

utive of the Diamond Match Co., POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 3 .- died in the Hutington (L. I.) Hospite Rev E. H. C. Kenner, farmer- tal last night half an hour after he breacher, held on a charge of as- was hit by an oil truck when walksault with intent to kill, in connec-ing on a road near his country then with the shooting of Jeff home at Cold Spring Harbor. He oins, farmer, and neighbor of suffered a fracture of the skull and Kenner's, on April 12 last, was re- internal injuries. leased yesterday under \$2000 bond. feud which has existed between Report on Railways Abandoned.

the United States in the last eight years amounts to approximately years amounts to approximately of the Associated Press.

MUNICH, April 14.—The towers of St. Mary's Church, which rise to a height of 227 feet, are to be closed to the public because of their continued popularity with persons determined upon suicide. The towers were built in the fifteenth central control of the country. Statistics of the Interval of the women's show that between 1916 and 1921 there were increases in mileage in only 16 states and reductions in 31.

The mileage reduction in Missouri of the principal difference was in the way. York. The principal difference was in the Way. York.

Manila. Manila. Manila. Now York. ers were built in the fifteenth cen-tury Signature only 16 states and reduction in Missouri tury. Six persons have used them with suicidal intent. and all of them have been unhappy lovers. Klan Reported in Vancouver. They have a reputation throughout all Bayaria particularly among the VANCOUVER, May 5.—Police VANCOUVER, May 5.—Police all Bavaria, particularly among the lovelorn.

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olman Cornelius Hough Dies.

# Unusual Tales JAdventure, Tradedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie JUDGE BEAN'S BEREAVEMENT.

T used to be that when your train crossed the spidery trestle over T used to be that when your translation of the Pecos River, down in Texas and came into the little town of Langtry the first thing that attracted the touris's eye was a sign of the Actors' Equity Association of the Actors' Equity Association ed on by the Methodist Episcopal langery the first thing that attracted the touris's eye was a sign of the Actors' Equity Association extraordinary. Arthur Koch, pithe efforts of modern women to to show their power with the bar of the Actors' Equity Association extraordinary. Arthur Koch, pithe efforts of modern women to to show their power with the bar of the upper hand, Count von lot. with a false front on Main street: "JUDGE ROY BEAN—THE LAW approximately 75 per cent of the great Busoni, who has just come Reventlow, Pan-German leader that the ultra-Nationalists are an in the leader that the ultra-Nationalists are an interest.

WEST OF THE PECOS."

"legitimate" theaters in New Tork of St. Louis from Berlin, gave his and on the road, would continue to ar west as Judge Bean wanted it to go, too, Perhaps Judge Bean be union shops.

Reventlow, Pan-German leader first American recital at KSD last and candidate for the new Reichlagonistic to women, and point as co-artist with Mrs. Helen for west as Judge Bean wanted it to go, too. Perhaps Judge Bean be union shops.

The assurance came with the Stephens-Philips, coloratura sowas not letter perfect in all the statutes made and appointed; had failure last night of the producing prane, and G. Mario Lanza, tenor, The long-debated question of the any superior court sought to reverse him on technicalities it might Managers' Association to reconsiding the second appearance in this second appearance in this "amusement ban," the section of have found in some of Judge Bean's decisions sufficient provocation. But Langtry, and all Valverde County for the matter of that, had the Methodist Discipline which for bids attendance at theaters, danc- But Langtry, and all Valverde County for the matter of that, had bids attendance at theaters, dancing, cards and other amusements,
is yet to be broached in the conthe peace and dignity of the sovereign State of Texas. Once when a
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the peace and dignity of the sovereign State of Texas. Once when a Other matters awaiting man was brought before him charged with killing a Chinaman, Judge equity as to cast. Directly on the low artists gave with him a beaunare the proposed unifiBean remanded him to the custody of the Sheriff over-night. discussion are the proposed unifi-cation of the tenure and powers of the Bishops, which a number of

Bean remanded him to the custody of the Sheriff over-night.

"Mister She'iff," Judge Roy be- The drummer left town that day

heels of the stand-patters' refusal, the insurgent producers, headed by numerable telephone compliments
the powerful Shubert interests, an
from long distance as well as local

dent of the Morristown Normal and Judge Bean, and he was inconsol- Menger and held out a hand.

nen and girls in the United at the bar and took his right out mourning."

Bean and his bear was notorious.

Once a fresh drummer got off the train at Langtry and, being too full of animal spirits to suit the community sentiment of the town, he promptly fell into trouble.

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Day International Associa-

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Walking Along on Long

Island Road.

NEW YORK, May 3.-James

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### PULLMAN FARE SURCHARGE ATTACK ON CARNATION SALE HELD TO BE UNREASONABLE

Commerce Commission Recommends That Practice Be WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Passer ger fare surcharges paid by Pull- tions of the standpat managers.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Offithe practice is recommended in an Had Come From New York Seek-A large majority was given the ciation on their plan to publicly examiner's report to the Interstate preamble, giving the new creed urday, May 10, in a nation-wide Commerce Commission made pubobservance of Mothers' Day, which lie yesterday. Arguments in the Sarpy Carr Cabanne, died yestercase before the Commission are as- day at Barnes Hospital after sev-The Mothers' Day International signed for May 8.

Interstate Commerce Commission
Gives Permits to T. and P.
and Mo. P.

Br. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 2.— The
Texas and Pacific Railway Co. today was given authority by the
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Were being used for profit of others and to an extent operate the cars and that most of the railroads are receiving substantial payments out of the charges for pullman service. For proper, the report says, it is believed that the time has come when the Commission may well eliminate the Commission may well eliminate of New York City, a movie director, and J. Sarry Cabanne, Los the surcharge. cessories necessary to maintain and ling to recover his health.

and \$4.440.583 of unsecured coupon of Congress as Mothers' day—that ableness of the surcharge rates was instituted by the Commission at the request of travelers' organization—lizations, chambers of commerce control of any one organization—lizations, chambers of commerce lizations, chambers of commerce lizations. Investigation into the Reasononds.

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Acquire \$23,703,000 of 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co.

Prazier Withdraws Name.

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By the Associated Press.

The examiner pecommended that greater use of upper berths in Pullmans be enforced by the railroads to reduce the expense of providing sleeping car service and advanced the opinion that even if the railname of Lynn J. Frazier will not ance on Saturday, May 10, was auppear as a candidate for vice- thorized by the National Executive under their Pullman contracts for don on Lest Lap of Journey. president on the Farmer-Labor Board of the American War Moth-hauling the heavier Pullman cars. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 3.—Sir Jeroads have no right to impose a

the payments should be through the earth which took him collected by the Pullman company, Guinea. and the other by the railroad."

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CHICAGO, May 3.—The total increase in wages, awarded to rail-road employes by the Railroad by the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Naples. April 29. C

Bids received yesterday by the Board of Public Service on a 120- from New York for Naples. pital, duplicate of the women's York for Hamburg. building recently built, were \$31. The principal difference was in the construction bid. \$227,706, where New York via San Francisco. the city estimated \$196,000. The heating bid was \$1500 above the

a Canadian branch or the Mt Klux Invitation.

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# ACTORS WIN MORE . TWO RECITALS BY GROUND IN UNION FIGHT

Capitulation of "Protective Exceptional Concerts Broadcast Managers" Assures 75 Per Cent of Theaters Will Recognize Equity.

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Industrial College. Tennessee, the able—also for one miscreant as "Sorry to hear about the death much to be feared as the plague. It seems Judge Bean had reared Poor Bean was so flabbergasted been announced as members of the Nineteen production units have list as in the operatic selections and

At a mission center meeting, great pals. Wherever Judge Bean —why, Bob Driscoll never wired and possibly 45, New York thea-Bishop E. S. Johnson of Cape went Bruin played the thinking me nothin about him. I"——ters and 74 per cent of the city's Town will talk on Africa and stere-part of Mary's lamb. When his "That's funny," the drummer total number of productions. The option slides will accompany an honor was minded to slake his mused. "I just left Langtry yesaddress on Oriental work among thirst the bear reared up with him terday and the whole town's in now have but 18 houses under their

Following are the charter mem-They say that drummer changed bers of the Managers' Protective Lee Shubert, A. H. Woods, the

Selwyns, Arthur Hammerstein, the Morosco holding company, Law-Goodman attractions: Broadhurst, Ray Comstock, Lyle Andrews, James Montgomery George Choos, Jules Hurtig, Mary Kirkpatrick, Adolps Klauber, Law Harry Frazee, Charles Wagner William A. Brady, George Nicola Equity appeared confident that

# GOODE CABANNE DIES

Julius Goode Cabanne, 46 years eral months' illness from heart RAIL FINANCING AUTHORIZED

Association denounced the plan as "a tag-day game" in which it charged that the War Mothers Pullman equipment and other ac-

Jekins, Manila, P. I. The widow is ill in New York

surcharge "to recoup losses grow- hangir Hormasji Kothari, famous ing out of their improvidence in traveler of Karachi. Ind ina, sails failing to make contracts which for London on the Levia nan to-will afford them proper compensation for the service of hauling the journey around the world, a distance approximating 100,000 miles "The Pullman passenger receives Two ship wrecks in the South Seas a higher class of service than the and arrival in Japan on the day ceach passenger and should pay following the earthquake were but more for it." the report said, "but incidents of his last jaunt around the Pullman charge proper and Cannibal Islands of the Pacific. not spread out in two charges, one the Solomons, Hebrides and New

Sir Jehangir found Cannibalism

### Steamship Movements. Naples. April 29. Colombo from

Libson, May 1. Dante Alighieri Plymouth, May 2, Lapland, New Southampton, May 2, Majestic, Manila, May 1. President Polk,

Sailed. Hamburg, April 20. Hansa for Yokohama, May 1. President

Accepts University Jefferson for Seattle. Colombo, May 2. President Gar-

Liverpool, May 2, Megantic for Liverpool, May 2. Montrose for

# is as yet unpublished.

by Radio Bring Many Compliments From Listeners.

for Negroes holds its first meeting for negroes holds its first me ler College. Texas, and the Rev. J.

It seems Judge Bean had reared Poor Bean was so flabbergasted been announced as members of the brought numerous requests for additional numbers. Littau's contri
Stature of bearhood. They were he had so summarily fined. "Why They are said to control 45.

CHURCH NOTICES.

# 'My Adventures While There

SUNDAY, S P. M. DR. EDGAR DE WITT JONES Paster, Central Christian Church Detroit, Mich.

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. DR. HERBERT L. WILLETT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY CAMPAIGN M. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.

### UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH UNION AND ENRIGHT

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL, Past

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Everlasting Punishment." GOLDEN TEXT: Lamentations. 3:39. 40.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 474 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOUTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, ame location, open daily 1:05 p. m., Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

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nue. at 10:45 a.m. EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, Suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., scopt Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Sermon by Dr. Chester B. Emerson North Woodward Avenue Church of Detroit 11:00 A. M.

PILGRIM CHURCH CONGREGATIONAL Union and Kensington Vespers 4:30 P. M. address by

Colonel John T. Axton

Chief of Chaplains

United States Army

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## **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 3,—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$5.497,000, against \$14.436,000 yeareday, \$6,524,000 a week ago, \$0,153,000 a year ago, and \$8,609,000 two years ago.

From Jan. I to date sales were \$1.178,578,000, against \$1.091,332,000 a year ago, and \$1.718,106,000 two years ago.

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# Touch With Earth in Recent Race

## Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

OURTIS D. WILBUR, Secretary of the Navy, and Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will make addresses next Thursday night at the ninth annual meeting and navy dinner of the National Security League at the Hotel Astor, New York. These addresses and all other features of the meeting will be broadcast by Station WJY, New York.

Station KDKA, Pittsburg, on Monday night will broadcast a concert by the Chamber of Commerce Chorus, direct from Carnegie Music Hall. On Wednesday night the same station will broadcast the dinner of the Society of American Military Engineers at the Fort Pitt. Hotel, with Major-General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, as the principal

A Concert by the 50-piece Moolah Temple Shrine Band will be broadcast Monday night by Station WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.

Station WBZ, Springfield will take a prominent part in Boston's Music Week celebration. Among the features will be a con-cert by the Footlight Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Boston Public Library, Monday night and house steps by a chorus of 209 Wednesday night.

On Thursday night Station KSD, St. Louis, will broadcast direct from the Odeon a concert by the chorus, Glee Club and Quartet of the Eden Evangelical Seminary.

Wednesday night's feature offering by Station WCX, Detroit, will be a concert by the 182nd Field Artillery Band, broadcast direct from Arcadia Auditorium. The comedy, "Dangerous Peo-

ple" will be broadcast by Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. on Friday night. Station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo.

on Wednesday night will broadcast the music and calls of a barn dance, with negro fiddlers.

On Friday night Station WLAG, Minneapolis, will broadcast the May Festival of Mankato, Minn. The program will include the singing of the opera "Faust" by a specially engaged company and a trained chorus.

On Wednesday and Saturday nights, especially elaborate musical programs will be broadcast. Wedneeday's program will consist of a concert by the Municipal Band of Havana, with classical and national music. Saturday night, somewhat of a novelty is announced—a "dancing audition" at the PWX W. T. Van Orman, Pilot of Goodyear III, Tells of His Experiences and the Usefulness of Radio in Successful Balloon Navigation.

ADIO contact with the earth at 16 Radio contact with the calls made different broadcasting points made a large contribution to the winning balloon of the national elimination balloon race, according to Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear III, the victorious craft.

Weather reports broadcast to the Goodyear III during the trip enabled Van Orman to guide his balloon into currents that were alvantageous both from the standpoint of speed and in dodging thunder and snow storms.

The Goodyear III, one of eight balloons entered in the national race at San Antonio, Tex., shoved off late in the afternoon of April 23, from Kelly Field. Van Orman and C. K. Wollam, his aid, landed two days later in Rochester, Minn., a distance of 1100 miles covered in 44 hours in the air.

The first night out a good deal of static was encountered by the pilots, who sought to get weather reports and enjoy a radio program. It was caused by a storm area over Oklahoma. The Goodyear III was at this time traveling at an elevation of about 2000 feet, and the pilots observed that as they went higher the tendency toward static disappeared.

By 1:30 on the morning of the 24th the static had almost vanished and the pilots enjoyed a special program under the auspices of the Goodyear Radio Club broadcast from WTAM at Cleveland, in which their wives talked into the microphone and members of the Goodyear organization sent greetings and messages. The orchestral numbers came in clearly and much louder than the same music does with radio receiving sets that are earthbound, Van Orman said.

While the Goodyear III was passing over Kansas City the pilots heard R. S. Herman, Goodyear branch manager, broadcasting from WHB and sending his regards to the balloonists, who, declared should be somewhere in the vicinity. This amused the pilots because they said, if anyone had been looking at the sky at that time the Goodyear III would have easily been discernible. This radio contact from Kansas City gave them information on the landing of two of their competitors in the race and also gave them the positions of the other contestants, which later proved to be an advantage to the pilots of the winning

"It gave us a mighty comfortable feeling to know that we had contact with the earth," said Van Orman, veteran of



Yan Orman's aide in National Bal-Pilot of the Goodyear III, winning balloon. two international and five national bal- Above—Four-tube receiver which enabled pilots of the winning balloon to keep loon races." It was a new experi- in contact with the earth in National Elimination Balloon Race.

ence to me, because usually, it was pretty lonesome when the balloon use the radio to receive weather reports which a storm was coming and, by conwas going along all right in the fly- and to enjoy messages from their friends sulting their meteorological charts and ing days before radio, and a pilot had and musical concerts from a number of making calculations with balloonists' innothing to do for the time being but stations, but they also used their set to struments, they sought higher or lower speculate upon what was going on down detect the presence of static or electric air currents and were carried around the on the earth."

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# RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

### CKAC-MONTREAL, Can. (425 METERS.)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. 4:30 p. m .- Special concert TUESDAY, MAY 6. 1:45 p. m .- Mt. Royal Hotel classic con-

4:00 p. m .- Weather, stocks, news. 4:30 p. m.-Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, MAY 6. 4:00 p. m .- Weather, news, stocks. 7:00 p. m.-Kiddles' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.-Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel orchestra in a super-classic program. 8:30 p. m.-La "Presse" studio program 10:30 p. m .- Jos. C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra. Jacques N. Cartier, director, station CKAC, La

Presse, Montreal. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 1:45 p. m .- Mount Royal Hotel concert

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THURSDAY, MAY 8. 4:00 p. m .- Weather, news, stocks, mus-

8:30 p. m.-Canadian National Railway Special Concert and Talk, by W. D

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 1:45 p. m .- Mount Royal Hotel Concert orchestra:

4:00 p. m .- Weather, news, stocks. 4:30 p. m .- Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

SATURDAY, MAY 10. 7:00 p. m .- Kiddies' stories in French and English. 7:80 p. m .- Mount Royal Hotel concert

orchestra, directed by Rex Battle. 8:30 p. m .- Special entertainment. 10:30 p. m.-Joseph S. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

### KDKA-PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. 3:00 p. m.-Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie from Carnegie Music Hall. 3:45 p. m.-Vesper services of the Shady-

side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa., Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, min-5:15 p. m.-Baseball scores.

5:30 p. m.-Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra Gregorio Scalzo, director. 6:30 p. m .- Services of the Calvary Epis-

copal Church, Pittsburg, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, minister. MONDAY, MAY 5.

7:00 p. m.-Baseball scores. 7:05 p. m.-Radio Girl Scout meeting. 7:15 p. m.-University of Pittsburg Extension Course from the U. of P. Stu-

7:40 p. m .- National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. \$:00 p. m.-Concert broadcast from Car-

negie Music Hall, Pittsburg, Pa., by the Chamber of Commerce Chorus, Harvey B. Gaul, conductor.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals,

weather forecasts, baseball scores. TUESDAY, MAY 6. 7:15 p. m.-University of Pittsburg Ex-

tension Course. 7:40 p. m.—National Stockman and

Farmer Market Reports. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by the East Liberty Orchestra, Oscar Demmler, director. from Schenley High School, Pittsburg. 9:00 p. m.-Concert by the Tuesday Musical Club, from Carnegie Music Hall. 9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals, weather forecasts, baseball scores.

10:30 p. m.-"Another Air Cooled Program," under the direction of B. H. Mustin of the McKinley Gregg Automobile Co.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. Dinner of the Society of American Military Engineers, Pittsburg Post, Col. George E. A. Farley, president, presiding, broadeast from the English Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburg. Chief speaker, Major-General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

8:00 p. m.-Concert by the Mendelssohn Choir, Ernest Lunt, director, from Carnegie Music Hall, singing "The Cross

9:00 p. m.-Concert from the School of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Pa.

m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores. THURSDAY, MAY 8.

7:60 p. m.-Baseball scores. 7:15 p. m .- Farm program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer. 8:60 p. m.—Apollo Male Chorus Concert,

directed by Harvey B. Gaul, from Carnegie Music Hall. 8:45 p. m.-Concert by Carnegle Steel Co. Chorus, from Schenley High School, Pittsburg.

9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores. 10:30 p. m.—Concert by talent from the Nixon Theater, Pittsburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. "The Vio in Maker of Cremona," a one-act

### TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAC - Montreal, Canada, (425): 7 p. m., kiddies' stories in French and English. 7:30 p m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra; Herbert Spencer, organist; Nap. Dansereau, 'cellist. 8:20 p. m., concert direct from Frontenac Breweries by Frontenac artists and band; prize competition announcements. 10:30 p. m., Jo-seph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

KDKA - Pittsburg, Pa. (326): 8 p. m., concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor and assisting soloist; Ernest C. Schultz, baritone.

KFI - Los Angeles. Cal. (469): 8 to 9 p. m., Gardiner Hart, baritone; 9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert; 10 to 11 p. m., popular concert; 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador-Max Fischer Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO-Oakland, Cal. (312): 8 p. m., program furnished by the Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, featuring a song cycle by the mixed chorus of the Plymouth Congregational Church. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., musie by the St. Francis Hotel dance orchestra, San Francisco; Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW-Portland, Ore. (492): 10 p. m., baseball scores, weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Or chestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

KHJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (395): 8 to 10 p. m., program arranged through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Co.

KYW-Chicago, Ill. (536): 8 to 8:58 p. m., musical program, Anna Meck, soprano; J. C. Meck, accompanist; Isadore T. Mishkin, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accom panist; Arling Shaeffer, banjo; Kathryn Gordon, pianist; 9:05 p m., program will be announced by radiophone.

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476): 7 to 7:30 p. m., review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum. WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (337):

6:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the hotel dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist; Hotel Kimbail, Springfield: 7:30 p. m., program of music transmit-ted from Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, Bos ton: program as arranged by the Schroeder Studio as presented by Mme. Bradley, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Arno, transmitted from the Boston Studio, 9:55, Arlington time signals. Results of games played by the American. National and Eastern Leagues will be announced at 5, 6 and 9

WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa. (462): 7:45 p. m., Lew Kennedy will sing several late 'popular numbers. Miss Irene Setzler at the pian-8 p. m., silent period; 8:30 p. m. musical program by Al Pascales

Royal Serenaders. WCX-Detroit, Mich., (517): 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent eve-

WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (411): Saturday, May 3, 11:45 p. m., Nighthawk frolic, the "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, plantation grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEAF-New York, N. Y. (492): 7:30 to 12 p. m., Gordon Male Quartet; Ada Gordon, planist; Mary Van Doren, soprano George Pecoraro, Hawilan gul tar; Charles Catanese, ukulele; Evelyn Simons, mezzo-soprano Mrs. George P. Robbins, violin ist; Salvator Salte, basso; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra rect from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476): 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Ball-Richey-Smith faculty recital from North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton Tex.; 11 to 12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra playing dance music in the junior ballroom of the hotel. WGN-Chicago, Ill. (370): 7 to \$

p. m., Address, Tenor solos, Fred W. Agard. Piano solos, Wine-fred Longfield. Concert selections, Oriole Orchestra, 9 to 11 p. m., Verna McCombs, contralto; Eleanor Kaplan, violinist Langdon Brothers, steel guitar. Popular dance music, Oriole Or chestra.

KSD-546 Meters. Saturday-8:00 P. M. Missouri Theater orchestra con-cert and specialties broadcast direct from the theater.

PROGRAM. 1—Overture—"The Bestitiful Galatea"

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WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (319): 6 to 7:30 p. m., Chamber music recital.

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380); 9:30 p. m., dance music by Ro-mano's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (400): 7:30 to 9 p. m .- One-hour concert by the Alpha Mu Musical Fraternity of Hanover College, Indiana; G. H. Lemmon, director. Reading, Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie, Baritone solos, Bryan Hollaway, accompanied by Miss Christine Brenziger. Late important news bulletins. Official Central Standard time announced at 9 o'clock

WJAX-Cleveland, O. (390): Midnight, second concert of the Nite-Caps on Lake Erie. Talk by Stanley Kozminski, president of the Cleveland Esperanto Society.

WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455): 7:10 p. m., Mary Ellis and Rudolf Friml, songs; 7:30 p. m., piano ensemble, Marion Moodie and Dorothy Madden; 8 p. m., New York University Symphony Or-chestra; 9 p. m., Mrs. Wm. May Wright, soprano: 10 p. m., Han-Van Vollenhoven, pianist.

WLAG - Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417): 9:15 to 10:15 p m .- Musical program by business men of Little Falls, Minn. 11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.-Dance program by St. Paul Hotel Or-

WLW-Cincinnati. O. (309): 11 p. m.-Popular program by Doherty's Melody Boys; F. A. Pendergast, piano; Ridge Bludin, trumpet; Leo Bludin, saxo-phone; Bake Holthaus, drums; Harry Kennedy, trombone; J. L. Doherty, banjo and manager,

WMAQ-Chicago, Ill. (447.5): 7:30 Park Community Band. 9 p. m. -Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMC-Memphis, Tenn. (500): 8:30 p. m.-Program by Mme. Valentina Tumansky.

WOC-Davenport, Ia., (484). 9 p. m.-Orchestra program (one hour), the Palmer School radio orchestra: Erwin Swindell, conductor; V. B. Rochte, baritone soloist. WRC-Washington, D. C. (469):

8 p. m .- Violin recital, by Mildred Fallnor. 8:15 p. m.—Song recital, by Dorothy Mansfield of the Washington Opera Company. 8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Edouard Albion, baritone and direc-tor of the Washington Opera npany. 8:45 p. m.-Piano recital, to be announced. 9 p. m .-Song recital by Edouard Albion, baritone and director of the Washington Opera Company. 9:15 p. m.-Concert of instrumental music. 9:55 p. m.-Time signals and weather forecasts 10 p. m.-Concert of Hawaiian

WSAI-Cincinnati, O. (309): 10, U. S. Playing Card weekly news re-

10:30-Musical reading, Mrs. George E. Reeves, Miss Alice Falls, piano. Musical program, arranged by Arnold Schroeder. 1:30-Royal Palm orchestra

WTAM-Cleveland, O. (290): 9:00

The Girls' Glee Club of Hiram College, Hiram, O. WWJ-Detroit, Mich. (517): 7:00, The Detroit News Orchestra.

Farmer Market Reports. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Ladled

Chorus of the Pittsburg Musical Insti-tute; Charles N. Boyd, director; Gaylord Yost, violin; Roy Schumacker, violin; Romaine Smith Russell, 20 prano; Wm. Oetting, organ; Martha B. Steckel, reader; Dalmeyer Russell,

9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores SATURDAY, MAY 10.

m.-Baseball scores, 7:05 p. m .- "The Constitution," the winning declamation of the Western Pennsylvania Oratorical Contest, from the University of Pittsburg Studio 15 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles

Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburg, Pa. 8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. Program: Overture, "Barber of Seville, Rossini; serenade, "A Toi," (To You), Czibulka; ballet, "Egyptian," Luigini; serenade, "Walther's Tramlied," Wagner; dance, "Oriental," Lubomersky fantasia, "Sonnambula," Cavillini suit, "Espangiole la Ferie," Lacome waltz, "Golden Showers," Waldteufel; excerpts from Fairy Opera, "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast, baseball scores. KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel

concert. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Dutch 'Mill or-

MONDAY, MAY 5. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald con-

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. TUESDAY, MAY 6.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Ambassador-Mar Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. in .- Special music week

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald con-

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Ambassador-Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
THURSDAY, MAY 8.

concert. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Concert arranged by John Smallman, baritone.

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald con-

cert. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Trinity broadcast orchestra.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Ambassador-Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. SATURDAY, MAY 10. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m .- Florentine Redon,

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Popular concert.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Ambassador Mar Fisher's Cocoanut Grove orchestra. KGO-OAKLAND, CALIF.,

### (312 METERS.) SUNDAY, MAY 4.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists.

MONDAY, MAY 5. m.-New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 3:00 p. m .- Short musical program. Address on the subject, "The Health of the Child." :00 to 5:30 p. m .- St. Francis Hotel

Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader. 6:45 p. m.—Final reading, stock ex-change and weather reports, and.

news items. :00 p. m .- Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in Agri-culture, Spanish, Music, Economics, and Literature TUESDAY, MAY 6.

1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the St. Prancis Hotel, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona conducting. 6:45 p. m.—Final reading, stock ex-change and weather reports, and

news items.

3:00 p. m.-Address, Charles K. Field, editor Sunset Magazine, "Editorial Ar-rows." Musical program. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra, San Francisco,

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Henry Halstead, leader. KGW-PORTLAND. (492 METERS) SUNDAY, MAY 4.

6:00 p. m.—Church services us pices of Portland Council of 7:00 p. m.—George Olsen's co chestra in dinner program, s ball scores. MONDAY, MAY 5.

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores, forecast and market reports. 8:00 p. m.—Recital by Halfre 9:30 p. m.—Selections from fly," by Portland Light Op

ciation. TUESDAY, MAY 6. 7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmer Agricultural College extensi WEDNESDAY, MAY

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Hotel Portland. Intermissi Joe Ashton, tenor. THURSDAY, MAY 8. 8:15 p. m.—Studio program music by George Olsen's Me Orchestra of Hotel Portland Kenin, director.

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10:00 p. m.—Baseball score forecast and dance music. Olsen's Metropolitan Oro Hotel Portland (two hours KHJ-LOS ANGELES

(395 METERS) SUNDAY, MAY 4. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m .- Organ 1 First Methodist Episcopal ( thur Blakeley, organist. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Progra ing Claire Forbes Crane, pi Cohen, violinist, Juliette de

boy violinist, pupil of Sol MONDAY, MAY 5. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Spec through the courtesy of Club, arranged by Grace TUESDAY, MAY 6. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Progra

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gardt, lecturer. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of Re FRIDAY, MAY 9. 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Children with Richard Headrick. Be by Uncle John.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Appres gram through the courtesy Chesley, Ford dealer at Be SATURDAY, MAY 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program through the courtesy Club of Pasadena.

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-Arlington time signals, cast, baseball scores TURDAY, MAY 10.

Baseball scores. ation of the Western nia Oratorical Contest, from sity of Pittsburg Studie Organ recital by Dr. Charles director of music, Carnegie

Pittsburg, Pa. ncert by the Westinghouse ture, "Barber of Seville, nade, "A Toi," (To You). ballet, "Egyptian." Luig "Walther's Tramlied," Wag-"Oriental," Lubomersky

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SUNDAY, MAY 4.

p. m.-Examiner concert. 1:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

MONDAY, MAY 5. p. m .- Evening Herald con-

00 p. m .- Examiner concert. 1:00 p. m.-Ambassador-Max oanut Grove Orchestra. TUESDAY, MAY 6.

p. m .-- Ambassador-Max Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. p. m.-Examiner concert. 00 p. m.—Special music week

EDNESDAY, MAY 7. p. m .- Evening Herald con-

00 p. m.—Examiner concert. 1:00 p. m.—Hollywoodland 2:00 p. m.-Ambassador-Max

Grove orchestra. HURSDAY, MAY 8. p. m .- Examiner concert.

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### OAKLAND, CALIF., (312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

m.—Concert by KGO Little ny Orchestra and soloists. MONDAY, MAY 5. n.—New York Stock Exchange S. Weather Bureau reports.

-Short musical program. Adthe subject, "The Health of 30 p. m.-St. Francis Hotel

Orchestra, San Francisco, Halstead, leader. .-Final reading, stock exand weather reporte, and.

.-Educational program, with numbers. Courses in Agri-Spanish, Music, Economics,

TUESDAY, MAY 6. -New York Stock Exchange S. Weather Bureau reports. :30 p. m .- Concert Orchestra St. Prancis Hotel, San Fran-Fermin Cardona conducting. m.-Final reading, stock ex-

and weather reports, and .- Address, Charles K. Field. set Magazine, "Editorial Ar-Musical program.

m. to 1:00 a. m.—St. Francisco, dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Halstead, leader.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. -New York Stock Exchange S. Weather Bureau reports.

.—Short musical program. Ad-"Group Thinking." p. m.-Concert Orchestra St. Francis Hotel, San Franermin Cardona conducting. m .- Final reading, stock ex-

### change and weather reports; and KQV-PITTSBURG, PA. (270 METERS)

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

8:00 p. m .- Program of classics from

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

Fermin Cardona conducting.

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Fermin Cardena conducting.

Henry Halstead, leader.

ball scores.

Church, Berkeley, and soloists

KGW-PORTLAND, ORE.

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

6:00 p. m .- Church services under aus-

7:00 p. m.-George Olsen's concert or-

MONDAY, MAY 5.

forecast and market reports

1:20 p. m .- Baseball scores, weather

8:00 p. m .- Recital by Halfred Young.

9:30 p. m .- Selections from "The Fire-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

\$:00 p. m .- Concert by Oregonian Plec-

tute business talk, by James Albert.

Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the

Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by

10:00 p. m .- Dance music by George

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program present.

ing Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, Sol

operatic soprano. Albert Keglovich,

MONDAY, MAY 5.

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program present-

166th Infantry Band. Florence

Van Dyke, soprano; Anton Chris, Ha-

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

\$:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Appreciation pro-

gardt, lecturer.

by Uncle John.

Club of Pasadena.

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nist, pupil of Soi Cohen.

Hotel Portland (two hours).

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10:30 p. m.-Hoot Owis.

chestra in dinner program, and base-

SATURDAY, May 10.

U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

news items.

-New York Stock Exchange

FIRST PROGRAM 6:45 p. m.—Final reading, stock ex-change and weather reports, and By "Nevln Ensemble," Eleanor Conley. contralto; John Hierholzer, flute; Lida old masters, featuring Trio Tar-Houser Warner, violin; Minnie E.

Myers, pianist. SECOND PROGRAM. 10:15 to 11 p. m .- (Daylight savings time)-By "Famous Four Roses," 3:00 p. m.-Short musical program. A negro spirituals and songs of the :00 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert Orchestra of South.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, 9 to 10 p. m.—By Marjorie Keil Benton, soprano; Harve B. Landerbaugh, bari- 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Organ concert from 6:45 p. m.-Final reading, stock extone; in Song Cycle. "On Jhelum change and weather reports, and news River," Woodford-Finden; dramatic Seberry. 12:30 noon-New York Stock Exchange 10 p. m .- Intermezzo: "Song of Love,"

from "Blossom Time." with ensemble 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert Orchestra of accompaniment, Mrs. Benton and Mr. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Midnight concert. the Ste Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Lauderbaugh. Alvin Adams, accompanist, entire program. 8:00 p. m.-Chorus of First Presbyterian

10:15 to 11 p. m.—By "Coopers' Colleg-ians" Dance Orchestra, Peter Cooper, 5:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the 50-field. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-St. Francis violin; Larry Dean, drums; Bernard el Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Foster, banjo: Leroy Williams and Lou Marks, Norwood Peightel, trumpet; H. E. Stirling, trombone; Dale Cox, bass FRIDAY, MAY 9.

9 to 10 p. m.-By Orchestra of McKelvey School, Pittsburg, Pa. Hazel Burkholder, accompanist and directo pices of Portland Council of Churches. 10:15 to 11 p. m.—By "Naugatuck Dance 10 p. m.—George Olsen's concert or- Orchestra," of Pittsburg. Marie Van accompanist.

### KYW—CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

fly," by Portland Light Opera Asso- 7:00 p. m .- Preliminary service of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. TUESDAY, MAY 6. 8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Chi-7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon cago Sunday Evening Club. The 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Clare speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. Agricultural College extension service. L. Sperry. Musical program under the 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Monthly program direction of Edgar Nelson.

TUESDAY, MAY 6. 5:00 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Insti- 8:00 to 8:20 p. m.—Musical program by 7:00 to 7:40 p. m.—Review of the inthe following artists: Edna Benson soprano; Alice Letatt, pianist; Jack Rothblatt, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Ken Hudson, Hawaiian guitar.

8:20 to 8:50 p. m.-Speeches by the 8:15 p. m.-Studio program of dance American Farm Bureau Federation. Speakers will be J. W. Coverdale, secsic by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Herman retary American Farm Bureau Feder ation, and Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, 10:00 p. m.-Dance music by George Eureau of Animal Industry. Oben's Metropolitan Orchestra of the 8:50 to 9:30 p. m .- Continuation of Hotel Pertland. Intermission solos by

above. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 8:00 to -8:58 p. m.-Musical program, courtesy of the Sherwood Musical Brunsw School, direction of Erma Bary. 7:00 p. m 10:00 p. m.-Baseball scores, weather forecast and dance music by George Artists and program will be an-

Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of nounced by radio. 9:00 p. m .- "Good Roads" report fur-KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL. 9:05 p. m.—Talk by representative of 6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kidnished by the Chicago Motor Club. the Union Trust Co.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.-Organ recital from Evening Post. THURSDAY, MAY 8. 7:45 to 7:55 p. m.-Talk on "Finance

and Markets," furnished by Mr. Thos. Cohen, violinist, Juliette de la Grazia, Hoyne, who writes for the Chicago Evening American under the name of

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Special program through the courtesy of the Gamut S. J., head of department of English, Club, arranged by Grace Adele Free-Loyola University.

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7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."

8:20 to 9:20 p. m.—Musical program, 9:00 p. m.—Results of the games played

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the courtesy of the C. G. Conn Co.

en West Commandery Band, S. H. Perine, director.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

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> revue. SATURDAY, MAY 10. Louise Messinie, soprano; Sallie

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented Menkes, accompanist; Frederic Irving. through the courtesy of Barker Bros. bass baritone; Elsie Clements, pianist; 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program with Richard Headrick. Bedtime story broadcast from KYW's studio in the al Leagues.

Gorman of Peoples' Gas Co.

10:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Late show.

This will be broadcast from KYWs

at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield. :00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented studio in the Congress Hotel. Program 10:00 p. m.-Torch light and spot light through the courtesy of the Cauldron will be announced by radio.

### PWX—HAVANA, CUBA (400 METERS)

130 p. m.—New 10 R Street Reports.

and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

MONDAY, MAY 5.

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Street of Spanish music the Municipal Band of Havana, with Folk Songs and dance from Amber Studio of Chickering & Sons Co., arclassical and national music. Band leader, Modesto Fraga

SATURDAY, MAY 10. soprano; Mrs. Brabazon Rutherford, Dancing audition at the Studio of Station PXW, by Prof. Gumersindo Gar-

### WBAP-FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. 11:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.-Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor.

new White, organist. setting and prologue, Mary Christine 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.-Concert sponsored

by Mrs. Will S. Horn, violinist; J. F. 9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals. pianist. MONDAY, MAY 5.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by G.

piece Moolah Temple Shrine Band. TUESDAY, MAY 6. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Concert offered by

the Reagan Literary Society of Den-9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert offered by WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

to 8:30 p. m .- Monthly program by Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, presenting pupil artists. Scoyoc, soprano; Hazel Burkholder, 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Dick

Gaines' orchestra. THURSDAY, MAY 8. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Concert presented by

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert by the Fort

Worth Euterpean Club, in its monthly 9:55 p. m .- Arlington time signals. recital.

Drey's Choral Club of Brownwood, Tex. by artists of the College of Industrial

Arts, Denton. SATURDAY, MAY 10. terdenominational Sunday school lesson and radio Bible class, conducted by certificate will be sent fans writing in.

### WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

5:30 p. m.-Vespers from Springfield Municipal Chime. musical program by artists shown 6:30 p. m.—Organ recital direct from organ; transmitted through the Hotel Brunswick Studio, Boston, Mass.

dios of Arthur de Guichard, Hotel Brunswick Studio, Boston, Mass. MONDAY, MAY 5. dies; Hotel Kimball Studio, Spring-

9:15 p. m.—Book Reviews by Llewellyn 6:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio; Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Hotel Kimball Studio Springfield Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield, Wolfe Lewis, Charleroi,

First Methodist Episcopal Church; Ar- 10:00 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Midnight revue. 7:00 p. m.—Footlight Orchestra concert 6:30 p. m. direct from the Boston Public Library from William Penn Hote under direction of Thompson Stone as 8:00 p. m.—Silent period. arranged by the Boston Music Week
Committee; transmitted through the
Coloridge Taylor Clee Club

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8:00 to 8:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of 7:00 p. m.—Program from the General Good Reading" by Rev. C. J. Pernin.

Conference of the Methodist Episcopal 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concept transmitted TUESDAY, MAY 6. Church, broadcast from the Spring-

by the Eastern, American and Nation-

Studio, Springfield, Mass. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. Wailan guitar; Lyle Blake Milligan, the 10:15 p. m. to 2:20 a. m.—Midnight 6:40 p. m.—Dance music by the Leo 8:00 to 8:58 p. m .- Musical program: 7:45 p. m .- Concert by the Springfield

Conservatory Male Quartet; and the Springfield Conservatory French Male bass baritone; Elsie Clements, pianist: Quartet from Hotel Kimbali Studio.

Ted Brown Music Co. will also fur- 9:00 p. m.—Results of the games played nish artists for this program. To be by the Eastern, American and Nation-

sing on Statehouse steps under the di-

rection of H. Augustine Smith of the Boston University, pageant and costumes, 200 voices, arranged by Boston

Studio of Chickering & Sons Co., ar-ranged under auspices of Boston Music Week Committee.

9:00 p. m.-Results of the games played by the Eastern, American and Nation

9:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals. m .- Summary of day's events at the General Conference of Metho-

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 7:00 p. m.-Jazz Symposium, illustrated by Leo Reisman and his orchestra: discussions by Mr. Reisman, Henry Giddeon, Prof. Hill of Harvard and Prof. Marshall of Boston University. the Rialto Theater; Miss Margaret Ag- 9:00 p. m.—Results of the games played

by the Eastern, American and National Leagues. Garnon, violinist; and Joecil Garrison, 10:00 p. m.-Summary of day's events at the General Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church: Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield. Program of cham-ber music by the WBZ Orchestra and

> SATURDAY, MAY 10. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kim ball Trio; transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard

Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist. :00 p. m .- Program from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the Springfield Auditorium; speakers; "Religio and Home Life," by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes: "The Minister in a Moder World," by George Elliott of New

York. Frank Agar, vocalist; and assisting ar- 9:00 p. m.—Results of the games played by the Eastern, American and Nation

> 10:00 p. m .- Summary of day's events at the General Conference of Methodis Episcopal Church; hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.

### WCAE-PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS.)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

2:00 p. m.-Peoples Radio church serv-Mrs. W. F. Barnum. A membership 4:00 p. m.—Piano recital by Prof. Otto Kaltois of the Bavarian Conservatory of Music.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. MONDAY, MAY 5. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program by the

Chilcott Family quartet: Thomas Purks, pianist; George R. Kiefer, pianist; "Bill" Lintelman, banjo; Organ Chamber, Steinert Hali, as Harvey Cochran, banjo-mandolin, played on the Aeolian Steinert pipe 11:00 p. m.—Late concert by Johnson's Pennsylvanians; John A. Johnson,

manager. TUESDAY, MAY 6. mental music as arranged by the stu- 8:30 p. m.-Musical program by the Keystone Collegians, E. A. Kline, manager. 11 p. m .- Late concert by artists from

Loew's Aldine Theater WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 8:38 p. m.—Musical program by students from the studios of Bessie

THURSDAY MAY & from William Penn Hotel

Coleridge-Taylor Glee Club. Hotel Brunswick Studio, Boston, Mass. 11:00 p. m.—Late concert by Boyd's

from William Penn Hotel

Moonlight Trio, the Ben Fromme

dist Episcopal Church; Hotel Kimball 7:36 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee." 7:45 p. m .- Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers. Miss Irene

Setzler at the plane. the Egyptian room of the Hotel Bruns. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program by Miss othy Traver, pianist; Miss Veronica Richards, soprano: Richard Murphy, baritone; R. J. Dugan, violin; Mrs. R.

### J. Dugan, accompanist, WCBD-ZION, ILL. (345 METERS.)

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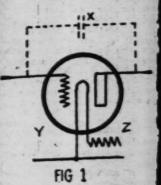
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ton, Wm. C. Dunn and Mrs. H. E. Mayfield, in vocal solos and ducta (Continued on Page 6.)

MAKING THE SUPERDYNE SELECTIVE

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# NEUTROFORMER AMPLIFIER

### By B. D. PHILIPS.

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To operate this receiver turn up the storage battery is on its last legs and a cleaned both positive and negative p How selectivity Was Accomplished.

At first it was thought that the feedhiss is evident. Then set the switch of last few years the old battery is usually well to put all new separators in and it he head trained to the energy was the cause of the antenna coil on the middle tap (6 sold for junk and that is the end of it. cost will be slight (about 6 cents each to be continued to the second trained trained to the second trained trained trained to the second trained train

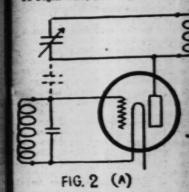
the broad tuning, but not so. The rotor turns) and the tap on the secondary coil But now since radio calls, this old bat. The acid can be saved, pouring it into was placed at a distance of as much as at the 42-turn tap. Bring the tickler tery is given another lease on life. Usual-bottle, and the bottom of the jar can five inches, at which its effect was very (L3) into an upright position and vary by when the battery expert tells you that flushed to remove any sediment weak and still the broad tuning persist- the two condensers in step with one an- a new battery is required if you expect might have collected. ed, although in a slightly less degree, other. A slight tweet-tweet will be heard to get the old bus rolling, it is because

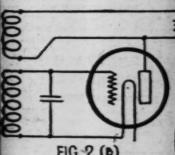
Next the antenna circuit (4-turn aperiowhen the carrier of a station is passed, one cell has gone bad, probably the septheir new separators, care being is
die; was removed and replaced with a Stop tuning with the condensers and arators have broken down and the plates not to scrape them with the walls of

Radio Use receivers; so this principle does away with the batteries and the antenna and ground. See that a fresh thalances the two circuits in such a manner that the tubes are just brought up to the peak of their load without overloading or "spilling."

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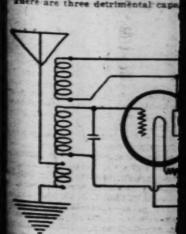


vity is obtainable and the

the system is remarkable.

Before proceeding with the actual
if we will describe the pitfalls use
scountered, so that they may be ave om the start and success be assume the greatest of these troubles is resence of capacity effects, the necessary eliminating which cannot be rongly emphasized. This applies tadlo frequency circuits and particular oscillatory circuits. Do not sac t with the view of reducing capaci ell as inductive effects. This will atter of careful wiring arrange Troubles usually encoun rs today are due not only to sign, but also to tube capacities ed circuits if care is not exe he design.

Inherent Capacity of Tubes.





t by using cheap apparatus you away" with anything. You will to purchase good ones in the

lder will find out in short order ining is easiest when the tap is on the last turn, using the ns, but at this point the set dest, so, after the station is inductance should be reduced retuned. Two or four turns distant stations are all that is , while with local stations the be shorted and the set will is, of course, only when an am-used, and the best method of set without the antenna is to is done the tuning is apt to y be accomplished with four

### ntional Amplifier Is Used.

plifying unit was shown, as the tubes consist of the conveno-stage amplifier. Be careful, in your choice of transformers. ound best to use two low ratio iers in both stages and use a across the secondary of the and a 3 1/2-volt C battery in the

of the second.

Aing that occurs to the writer blacement of the neutroformer. e of apparatus was fastened on ad condenser, and so placed that ical. This gives minimum chance coupling occurring between the and L3 and the neutroformer and Il not be any chance of stray which will ruln the reception res of the operator. the circuit shown herewith tunes

0 per cent more efficiently than nary tuned plate impedance type, ther a variometer or a condenser depends upon the ability of the r himself to handle the set, and volume that is necessary to good eaker work. As to the amount can most surely state that the circuit here shown is fully 100 experienced with tuning in and ons, and the stations will alfound at the exact same dial no matter how the set is mad or by whom. Once the correct are found, you have but to set urn on the tubes, and if the sta in operation it will "speak right

## ile Batteries for

Il right at the point where it conthe set of plates it will be found s easily removed. A bunsen burnelp you to soften and remove the substance on the top and when both positive and negative plates isily removed with a pull. put all new separators in and the l be slight (about 6 cents each). d can be saved, pouring it into a and the bottom of the far can be to remove any sediment that

ave collected.

ice the acid, insert the plates with w separators, care being taken rape them with the walls of the When they are back in place, pound is then melted with the

burner so that it is flush with . The connecting links can be back for a few cents by any batper polarity. Now give this sin a good charge until its readsame as the other two cells.

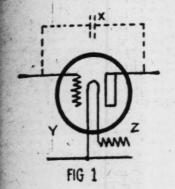
## ENGLAND'S TRANSATLANTIC RECEIVER

### By JOSEPH P. BRUELL.

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determine the over-all efficiency of one receiver in comparison with another, one must take into contion many factors such as selectivlume, distance, ease of operation

erheterodyne is usually coned as the standard for comparison ountry, but in England many adstudents prefer a simpler design



me efficient ejector circuit as well as fur-ishing regeneration. must be extremely careful to lay out the circuits connected thereto properly. To begin with, dual regeneration is one

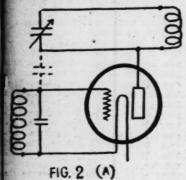


FIG. 2 (b)

the system is remarkable.

FIG. 3

detrimental features, after which we will is made against the unbalancing of the should be tried. Polarity of the coils is

### The Set That Has Been Regularly Receiving Amertendency to instability disappears and the maximum mensitivity, amplification ica's Broadcast Programs and Amateur Stations.

existing in a tube—between grid and enough on weak signals but on strong be preferably untapped. However, henplate and any leads attached thereto, benearby stations there is certainly room eycomb coils may be used with a slight
tween grid and filament and its leads, for improvement even thouugh the aperiloss in efficiency due to capacity. The and between plate and filament leads. odic primary, rejector in the plate circuit 301A tubes are very satisfactory for By referring to Figure 1, you will see and regeneration are used as the means broadcast reception, but for lower wavethat Y and Z are small so far as the electrodes themselves are concerned in the
C-299 tubes, but begin to become appreciable where the leads come close together or close to any other conductor.

The next development, shown in FigThe operation will be found to give slightly better
writer prefers the more stable 301-A.
The next development, shown in FigThe operation will be found quite sim-

grounded or otherwise, in the receiver. ure 4, which consists of an additional un-The effect is to cause high frequency tuned tickler from the plate of the sec- dinary three-circuit receiver, though the losses in plate and grid circuits, thereby ond tube coupled to the plate of the first results obtained will, of course, be imreducing the natural period of these cir- tube, by means of which the high fre- measurably superior. cuits. To counterbalance its effects the induction must be cut down slightly for a given wavelength and for very short waves an insufficient amount of inductance will remain. We therefore cannot produce a maximum potential difference

tive wavelength range of the set. More important than this is the grid plate capacity, which, unfortunately, is quiring fewer tubes. With this circuit the greatest of the capacities in a tube lich I am about to describe most of and, of course, also subject to aggravapowerful American broadcast sta- tion from improper wiring. This is the s were brought in on loud speakers greatest source of trouble in existing re-England. The set was also extremely ceivers and accounts for the uncontrol-cient on wavelengths ranging below able self-oscillation and general instabil-meters. Its principle revolves around ity prevalent in our sets. To guard nal regeneration, involving the use of a against the range limitations and general ned plate circuit, which also acts as high frequency losses like X and Y we

n the circuit, the result being a loss in efficiency and a limitation of the effec-

Figure 2A illustrates the inherent capacity, which must not be permitted to cause too great a loss, and Figure 2B shows the inductive coupling of grid and

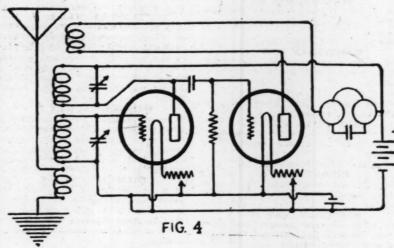
For Figure 2 to become an oscillating

Therefore, a receiver should be de- and plate circuits independently. signed before construction is attempted, adhering to the above precautions as well as the use of low capacity and low resistance inductances and wire. Nucleus of Circuit.

Referring to Figure 3, we will discuss normal seasitivity is obtained. Another variations from these figures may give the merits of this circuit as well as its feature of this circuit is that provision better results and various combinations

and general efficiency become readily controllable.

Plain cylindrical coils are recommended about 21/2 to 3 inches in diameter and wound to avoid all losses. These should

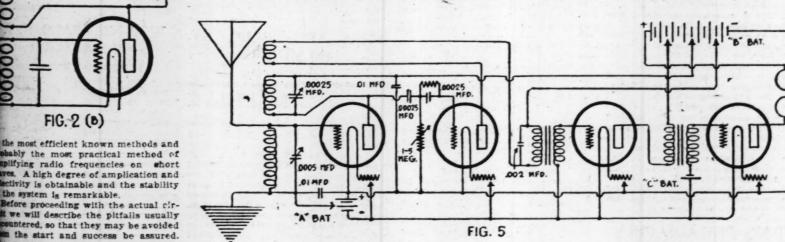


ally reduced, preventing the receiver also as a radio frequency amplifier with ease of adjustment will be found much from becoming unstable and spoiling re- considerable efficiency and enabled re- superior. generation to be applied to the secondary The coupling between the aerial and

Abnormal Sensitivity.

circuit, the only requirement necessary is quency component in the former which Compared with transformer coupling, a slight additional capacity or slight ad- is otherwise useless is utilized to intro- the sensitivity will be found to be fully itional inductive coupling in 2B, duce reaction into its own grid circuit. 25 per cent superior, tube for tube, than In keeping these two effects controlled We have now completed the regeneration than tuned transformers, with regenerathe tendency to self-oscillation is materi- train and cause the detector to function, tion and selectivity on a par, while the

> secondary circuit should be quite loose to avoid absorption. If honeycombs are Both tubes can now be brought to the used the antenna coil should be an L-point immediately preceding self-oscilla- 25 and the same coil may apply to the tion, where, owing in effect to steepening detector tickler coil. The radio freof the normal characteristic curve, ab- quency tickler can be an L-50. Slight



e greatest of these troubles is the elimination and effects, the necessity proceed to overcome the difficulties and two circuits, which, owing to the in-very important for proper results. lo frequency circuits applies to all build up a more suitable arrangement, equality of their inherent damping, orusing this circuit as a nucleus. It will dinarily results in the damping of one with a very loose coupling between all frequency circuits and particularly

of careful wiring arrangement

lio frequency circuits and particularly occillatory circuits. Do not sacrifice be the ordinary tuned plate regeneration condition is obtained in the other, receiver with reactance coupling.

Its advantages may be summed up fore maximum sensitivity can be obtained. This is an inherent weakness in nier condensers or non-vernier condensers. the avoidance of overgrowding the and the second tube performs the functroubles usually encountered in tion of rectification, each tube acting secondary or plate circuit independently.

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For reception of telephony the circuit.

There are three detrimental capacities

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realization of its virtues in other respects, battery tap. If in the first tube, so that and to overcome this drawback a last improvement is necessary.

meter is used, thereby avoiding undesir- or out of the inductance. The ring should able resistance in the grid circuit. The be grounded, thereby allowing a classer respective plate grid and filament po- equalization of damping in the aerial and tentials are readily adjusted, so that any first plate circuits.

Using this method, fully 50 per cent, circuits loosening the coupling after the sensitivity can be obtained over that of peak of the curve reduces signal strength Figure 3, while the selectivity is really but here it is obtained by increasing reremarkable. The simplicity of operation generation and resultant resonance. In is also remarkable since only two major other words, tightening the coupling readjustments are necessary, viz., the consultant resonance in increasing the strength of signal densers. to the suppression of those that are not There is only one drawback to be over- desired. When couplings are not tight come, a slight tendency to instability and and undesired oscillations are produced, consequent trickines in operation, which they may be controlled or corrected by may in practice sometimes prevent full adjusting the grid potential or its "B"

If trouble is experienced in the second Figure 5 illustrates the circuit which tube, the grid leak should be adjusted. has been developed as the standard and If this is of no avail a few turns should considered the present acme of perfec- be taken from the tickler or an absorption ring placed around the coil. This It will be noticed that no potentio- can consist of a ring of brass to slip in

THURSDAY, MAY 8. 8:00 p. m.—Brass quartet, assisted by

comer, Richard F. Hire, J. D. Thomas

WCX-DETROIT, MICH.

(517 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4

from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold

Hough, pastor. Guy C. Filkins, organ-

MONDAY, MAY 5.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball

7:00 p. m .- Musical program, under the

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

6:00 p m - Dinner concert, broadcast

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

from Hotel Tuller, and final basebaly

Corps Military Band, broadcast from

7:00 p. m.-182d Field Artillery, Sixth

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

6:00 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

6:00 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast

(411 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4

MONDAY, MAY 5.

8:00 p. m .- Program by Ray Stinson's

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief" and

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief" and

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

8:00 p. m .- Program arranged and pre-

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief" and

the Coon Sanders orchestra. Planta-tion Grill, Hotel Muchlebach.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief" and

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

8:00 p. m .- Program by the Barstow

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief" and

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

11:45 p. m .- The "Merry Old Chief" and

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA,

PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

2:00 to 4 p. m.-Sunday afternoon mu-

MONDAY, MAY 5.

7:45 p. m .- Dream Daddy with the boys

7:55 p. m.-Moving Picture Review by

8:00 p. m.-Artist Recital from the stu-

10:05 p. m .- Howard Lanin's Dance Or-

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

5:45 p. m.-Baseball and other sports

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy period. Pay Review. Arnold Abbott.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

8:00 p. m.-Recital, Edith Morgan, Edna

Finestone. Special features. 10:05 p. m.—Howard Danin's Dance Or-

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

5:45 p. m.—Baseball and other sports re-

7:30 p. m.-Dream Daddy with the boys

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 8:00 p. m.—Book review by Arnold Ab-bott, Book Review, Poets and authors,

Gerner. Playlet, the Walter Greenough

dio. Talk. Overture by the Stanley

chestra from the Arcadia Cafe, the

principal features from Fav's Theater.

Symphony Orchestra, Josef Paster-

sical program by the Arcadia Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Prof.

Grill. Hotel Muchlebach.

the Coon Sanders orchestra, Planta-tion Grill. Hotel Muchlebach.

the Coon Sanders orchestra, Planta-

sented by Miss Edna Forsythe

tion Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

the Coon Sanders orchestra, Plantation

tion Grill, Hotel Muehlebach

Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

the Coon Sanders orchestra. Planta-

of St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Charles

from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball

from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball

6:00 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast

10:00 p. m .- Red Apple Club

the Arcadia Auditorium

7:00 p. m.-"Dixie Minstrels."

scores. Silent evening.

Alken, director

Serenaders.

Hinckley.

Arcadia Cafe

and girls.

Stanley Theater

James A. Nassau.

nach, director

and girls.

from Hotel Tuller and final baseball

auspices of the Highland Park Musical

the auspices of the "Gideons."

Club.

scores.

scores.

scores.

and Mrs. J. D. Thomas in instrumental

Page Six.

and vocal numbers.

a few musical numbers.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

WGY-SCHENECTADY, N.

Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4

10:00 a. m .- Service of Union Fresbyteri-

2:30 p. m.-WGY Symphony orchestra,

:30 p. m .- Service of Union Presbyter

MONDAY, MAY 5.

Y., Hazel Wehr, director, Address,

by the Rev. T. Roseberry Good.

ian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

gress," by C. M. Ripley.

Steele, tenor.

Dell Lampe and his orchestra.

WDAR Players. Recital, direction of

chestra from the Arcadia Cafe: Wil-

liam Lumberry, baritone; John Doyle,

pianist; Harry Glynn, stars from the

principal players now in Philadelphia. SATURDAY, MAY 10.

7:30 p. m .- Dream Daddy with the boys

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

recital by Henry F. Seibert, organist of Holy Trinity Church.

MONDAY, MAY 5.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Brooke Johns, banjoist and Ray Perkins, vocalist;

Lewis H. Williamson, tenor and Bella Girard, contralto; Moses Levine, violin-

ist, the A. & P. Gypsy String Ensemble. Business and sport talks.

er. Vocal and dance music. Weekly

review of current topics. Talk by Hen-

ry Breckenridge of American Olympic

Committee on "America's Interest in

the Olympic Games." Helen DeWitt

Jacobs, violinist, formerly with Sousa's

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

7:30 p. m.-Services under auspices of

United Synagogue. Thornton Fisher's

Sport talk. Hawaiian Orchestra con-

cert. Program by Delta Upsilon Glee

Club. Talk on the origin of modera

eration of Churches. Thornton Fisher's

cital by Anca Seidlova, pianist; How-

ard Gilbert, tenor, and Fred Ruzicka,

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

Florence Balmanno, Mezzo contralto.

Concerts by the Happiness Boys, an instrumental trio and an orchestra.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

· WFAA—DALLAS, TEX.

(476 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

6:00-7:00 p. m.-Radio Bible Class, Dr.

Virden, archdeacon diocese of Dallas,

the Protestant Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, MAY 5.

contralto; Frances Moore, pianist;

Philip Steele, baritone, nad group of

psychology by Dr. Gardner Murphy.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

7:30 p. m .- Service of New York Fed-

sport talk. Atlas mixed quartet.

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

7:30 p. m .- Sport talk by Thornton Fish-

Mrs. B. F. Maschal.

sports results.

and girls.

Band.

violinist.

banjo players.

ers.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO 7:30 p. m.—Thornton Fisher sport talk.

Messrs. P. B. Newcomer, Carl New- 10:10 p. m .- Howard Lanin's Dance Or-

10:39 a. m.—Services of the Central WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y.

ist. The Hudson Quartets.

2:00 p. m.—Radio chapel service, under

7:30 p. m.—Music from the Capitol The

WEEKL

(390 METERS) TUESDAY, MAY 6. -Regular bedtime story an on talk, Joseph D'Angelo in tariselections; Mrs. Grace Bigelow

ano: the Martha Lee Club in

ylet, and William Williken of th land Art Museum p. m.-Organ recital by Edwin Ar THURSDAY, MAY 8. -Program by J. G. Liddicoat' to Club of Ten, interspersed wit

JY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS) m .- Vanstan Lee, baritone

m.-Sallie Litz, soprano; Mar ret Haskins, accompanist. p. m.—"Our Risen Saviour;" Can ta by the choir of St. Jacobus' La ran Church.

p. m.—Leona Adams, soprano atherine Lahr, contraito. TUESDAY, MAY 6. m.-Joel Coffey, planist

p. m.—Dinner to Caminal Hayes er the auspices of the New York from the Commodore Hotel. p. m.-People's Popular Concer er the direction of Marcia Schupa THURSDAY, MAY 8. m.-Gas and Electric Choral S. ety Concert, direct from the Walders

Miss Marie Dockery and Ge 9:00-10 p. m.-Popular music by Sweeney Radio Orchestra. FRIDAY, MAY 9.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Program given by League of American Pen Women ranged by Miss Lenore Anthony. WGR—BUFFALO, N.

> (319 METERS) Arbitration Society of America MONDAY, MAY 5.

Baseball scores. Buffalo market report. MONDAY, MAY 5. School, by Harry W. Rockwell, 9:00 p. m.-Concert.

p. m.-The Outlook period Hotel Statler Dance Ore WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. n the Estey Studios. 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's
Baseball scores, Livestock man port. National Garden Bureau's

9:00 p. m.—Woodside M. E. C. Choir (25 voices) will sing con cantata. 10:30 p. m.-Mr. J. P. Quinn P Braner Brothers' Orchestra-

old Braner, manager; Mr. Ivan baritone 11:00 p. m.—Supper music, Vinces r. Nelva, tend pez Hotel Statler Dance Ore THURSDAY, MAY 8. 3:30-7:30 p. m.-Chamber n 7:30 p. m.-Digest of the days

Baseball scores. Livestock mar-port. National Garden Bureau Bulletin. Industrial Employmen letin. The American Boy :30 p. m.-Ballroom, Ho opening banquet of the oJint C and Community Fund. 9:45 p. m.—The prize play

Mrs. Jone Abbott, produce Buffalo Players. FRIDAY, MAY 9. Charles Harris, director, saxophone 6:30 p. m .- Dinner music, and clarinet; Carson Bard, piano; pez Hotel Statler Dance Orch Stanley Meyer, trap drums; Owen 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day Baseball scores. Livestock

port National Garden But Bulletin. 9:00 p. m .- A musical diversion ed by Gregg Porter. 9:30 p. m.-Musical program Knell's Tokio Orchestra

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

11:00 p. m.-Supper music, pez Hotel Statler Dance

cital. 8:00 p. m.-Ballroom, H Twenty-first annual conv Advertising Affiliation, Addn

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued friends and relatives, the weekly up-(411 METERS)

> 7:00 to 10 p. m.—Program given by members Omega Chapter, Sigma 2:00 to 3:00 p.
> Alpha Iota, Bush Conservatory of Mu-News items, addresses. Dance 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Radio versity United Brethren Ch music-Dell Lampe and his orchessas City, Kan.; Rev. Stanley liams, pastor; T. Smith McCo 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Frederick Ralston,

ist; news items, address. Dance mu-sic—Dell Lampe and his orchestra. direction of George Parrish. 12:60 to 1:00 a. m.-Special ater, New York, followed by organ 7:00 to 10 p. m.—Lillian Moyer, dra-recital by Henry F. Seibert, organist matic soprano; Lucille Walker, pianprogram for the listeners-in extreme West. MONDAY, MAY 5. ist; Langdon Brothers, steel guitar Sandy Meek, tenor; Fred Agard, tenor. News items, address. Dance music—

Automotive & Electrical School will include a musical progra a talk by Mr. E. J. Sweeney educational address on some the automotive indust TUESDAY, MAY 6. 8:00-9:00 p. m.—A special progra

the Ministers' Quartet, e four ministers from rep an Church, Schnectady, N. ., sermon churches. It holds the distinct being the only quartet in this of the United States co Leo Kliwens conductor, assisted by tirely of busy pastors who have Leonard W. Grant, baritone, and Ralph lar times for their reh personnel of the quartet; Rev. B. Church; Rev. J. H. Ande 6:30 p. m.—Service of Union Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, N. Y. bass, Grandview Christian Rev. N. M. Tatum, second te born Community Church; R :45 p. m.-Program by the Georgine Frank May, first tenor, Kansas City University. Servoss Choral Club of Amsterdam, N.

"Radicalism That Means Real Pro-

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

45 p. m.—Address, "Facts and Fallacies about Heredity," by Dr. James 7:00-8:00 p. m.—Musical program Sweeney Radio Orchestra, direction of the control of Mr. George Parrish. 8:00 p. m .- Program by Musoloff's Symonion orchestra and Miss Merwitz, 8:00-9:00 p. m.-Program arr reader.

4:99 p. m.—Program given by the choir 7:40 p. m.—Orchestra; Bess Barkley, 5:30 p. m.—Adventure story, courtesy Youth's Companion THURSDAY, MAY 8. 7:45 p. m.—Musical program, Lydia Stevens, piano; Mrs. Leo K. Haines, soprano; Janet Lindsay Stevens, violin.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 7:45 p. m.-Comedy, "Dangerous Peoby Oliver White, presented by

WGY players. William M. Anderson, pastor First 10:30 p. m.—WGY quintet, Joseph Der-Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible rick, piano, and Ida Mae Paul, soprano. rick, piano, and Ida Mae Paul, soprano.

study and Gospel song.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00-9:30 p. m.—Address, Dr. Harry Lee 9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Romano's orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Al-

9:30-11:00 p. m.-Jack A. Davis and his WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. orchestra in popular music recitai. (400 METERS) 8:30-9:30 p. m.-B. M. Taylor leading the Gospel-in-Song Quartet, male sing-

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. One-hour concert under the

direction of Mrs. Jane Webster Mur-

rell. Instrumental Trio, William Rit-

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

the Louisville Conservatory of Music.

Four-minute digest of International Sunday-school lesson for Sunday, May

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

Jr. of Danville, Ky. Reading, An Interesting Historical Episode.

the Sylvian Trio: Miss Fannie Eliza-

beth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Chrisman,

flute: Miss Evelyn Kaiser, piano, Con-

cert by the Hoosier Harmonists

Kopp, trombone; John Lowey, banjo;

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m.-One-hour conc

Emil Stein, saxophone.

11, by Dr. Charles Gardner.

violin; Arthur Hanson, flute; Roy

10:00 a. m.—Church service under the 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. auspices of the Fourth Avenue Prespez Hotel Statler Dance Orchebyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Charles W. 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's TUESDAY, MAY 6. 8:30-9:30 p. m.-Dramatic and musical program by the Council of Jewish 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.-Concert by the Cres-

E. Nolte, piano.

Glee Club, under the direction of Allen 11:00% 12:00-Mrs. Anna Ledford, in pi-Hill Presbyterian Church Choir 8:50 p. m.-Address, anologue, followed by the Lone Star Quartet. Five Orchestra in popular music re-TUESDAY, MAY 6. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. Talk, prepared by the faculty of the State Agricultural College at Lexing-

8:30-9:30 p. m.-Mrs. J. P. Boone and assisting musical talent from North ton, Ky. Concert by the Employes of the Louisville Gas and Electric Co., Texas Junior A. & M. College, Arlington, Tex. Robert Montgomery, director orchestra, George W. Caldwell, direc-7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the faculty of the

the Coon Sanders orchestra, Plantation 11:00-12:00 p. m .- The Circle Theater tor. FRIDAY, MAY 9 8:30-9:30 p. m.-Varied program by talent\_from Josephine, Texas, D. G.

Coffman in charge. SATURDAY, MAY 10. Feri Sarkozi, broadcast direct from the 8:30-9:30 p. m.-Varied program by talent from East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Miss Caroline Chrisman of m .- Special features from the 11:00-12:00-Music of the Adolphus Hotel orchestra, Lawrence Morrell directing, breadcast from the junior ballroom of the Adolphus: a compliment to the radio audience from R. B. Ellifritz, managing director. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—All Danville Night, under the direction of George Joplin

WGN-CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY. 4. 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Dorothy McFarland, seprano; Blake Wilson, baritone; J. Henry Welton, tenor; Edna Crum, vio linist. Concert selections, Oriole Or-

MONDAY, MAY 5. 7:00 to 10 p. m.—Lucille Magill, so-prano; Helen Roland, cellist; James Peterson, pianist; George Hector, baritone. News items, address. Dance -Dell Lampe and his orchestra. chestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Special features from the studio during the internlissions of the Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

:00 to 10 p. m.—Joseph Olivadoti, vio-linist; Ernest Moeller, pianist; Moeller Trio (violin, piano and flute); Fred Agard, tenor. News items, address Dance music—Dell Lampe and his or- 9:00 p. m.—Concert by Troy Conserva-chestra. tory of Music faculty and pupils. chestra.

12:00 noon-Program for Dr. Donald B. 9:45 p. m.-Educational talk by mem- 6:00-7:30 p. m.-Chamber MacMillan and his crew who are ber of faculty of Rensselaer Polytech-frozen-in in the Arctic Circle 11 degrees from the North Pole on his ship 10:30 p. m .- Program of popular dance

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS) MONDAY, MAY 5.

Bowdoin. Messages and letters from music by Flush's Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

sical director tenor; Mary Dickinson, pianist; Harry 9:00 to 10 p. m.—An hour of Mayley, flute; Louise Morris, violin- and sacred instrumental much WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. Sweeney Radio Orchestra,

duets; Cambridge Sisters, vocal trio; 7:00-8:00 p. m.—Program be duets; Cambridge Sisters, vocal trio; from the auditorium of the

9:00-10 p. m.-Program of h music by the Sweeney Radio tra, under the direction of Mr.

THURSDAY, MAY 8. presented by Mrs. Anna B

Burns, assisted by the foll Orvil Montgomery; tenor; Mrs. Westerman, contralto; Roberts, violinist; Miss Loretta nick, soprano; Mr. Albert Orear, tone; Miss Gladys Vest, reader, companiments played by Miss ! Mitchell, Mrs. Bert K

avy Dinner of National Securite m of the Hotel Astor. ary of the Navy Curtis D. Wi Theodore Roosevelt Jr FRIDAY, MAY 9.

ert, direct from the West E sbyterian Church, assisted by Ma or; Veni Warwick, contralto. 10 p. m.—Harold Dudley Greeley

VJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

-Jack Fox's Clover Garden

p. m.-Estey Organ Recital, dire p. m.—Field and Stream sport tal p. m.—An Hour With the Operas the Grand Opera Society; Zilph rnes Wood, director. p. m.—Ben Selvin's Moulin Rou

TUESDAY, MAY 6. m .- "The Best Life Insuran an for a Young married afor B. Foster, a University of for a Young Married Man," p. m.-Joint recital between Ern

contralto; Hedy Spielter, planle p. m.—"A Step Toward the Red on of Crime," by B. Ogden Chishol national Prison Commissioner p. m.—Paul Bernard, violinist.

p. m.—Hotel Astor Dance Orch

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. -Selzer's Cafe Boulevard s. m .- "The Progress of the Worl eview of Reviews talk. p. m. - Selzer's Cafe Boulevard

m.-City Official Series talk on. Frank Mann, of the Tenen e Dept. B. m.-Mirlam Hoffman, violinis P. m.-Marie Rose Kenney, sopra

p. m.—Miriam Hoffman, violis p. m.—Narinska, planist. P. m.—Hunter College Choral Sc m.-Coleman's Trocadero

THURSDAY, MAY 8. D. m.—Harry J. Caffrey, tenor. B. m.—"Problems of Crime." by mry P. Fairchild, of New York I

m.-Wanamaker Organ

ADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

11-12:30 p. m.—George Osborn's Golden ... Pheasant Orchestra, dance program.

WLW - CINCINNATI, O.

(309 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. 7:30 p. m.—Church services of First Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills,

Rev. Fred K. McMillan, minister.

8:15 p. m .- Concert by the Western and

Southern Orchestra, directed by Wil-

liam Kopp (under the auspices of the

and Southern Life Insurance, Co.)

MONDAY, MAY 5.

Welfare Association of the Western

### Continued B-KANSAS CITY, MO (411 METERS)

N. Y. Address, "Life and Laugh-

IO\_DES MOINES, IOWA

(526 METERS.)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. m. to 1:30 p. m.-Broadcasting

MONDAY, MAY 5.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

(390 METERS)

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

WJAX-CLEVELAND, O.

m-Regular bedtime story and

on talk, Joseph D'Angelo in tari-

selections; Mrs. Grace Bigelow,

prano; the Martha Lee Club in a nylet, and William Williken of the leveland Art Museum.

p. m.-Organ recital by Edwin Ar-

p. m.—Program by J. G. Liddicoat's injo Club of Ten, interspersed with

p. m .- Red Apple Club program.

(405 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. m .- Vanstan Lee, baritone

no selections by Lyndell Decker

m .- Sallie Litz, soprano; Mar-

p. m.—Leona Adams, soprano;

tary of the Navy Curtis D. Wil

-Columbia Instrumental Club ert, direct from the West End

yterian Church, assisted by Male

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

(455 METERS)

the Estey Studios.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

erine Lahr, contralto.

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

p. m .- Joel Coffey, planist.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

er Kraft.

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

by Irving O'Hay.

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

ity, Kan.; Rev. Stanley B.

d instrumental music by t ev Radio Orchestra, under ti to 1:00 a. m .- Special one-

p. m.—Program broadcase auditorium of the Sweens ive & Electrical School, which nclude a musical program wit onal address on some phase TUESDAY, MAY 6.

Ministers' Quartet, consisting of It holds the distinction for their rehearsals. nel of the quartet: Rev. C. 0 WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. Church; Rev. J. H. Anderson, first, Grandview Christian Church, N. M. Tatum, second tenor, Wd. p. m.—Sallie Litz, soprariet Haskins, accompanist. k May, first tenor, chance as City University. p. m.—"Our Risen Saviour;" Can-ta by the choir of St. Jacobus' Lu--Program of instrume by the Sweeney Radio Orche

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 8:00 p. m.—Musical program by the sensy Radio Orchestra, direction of

p. m.-Dinner to Carlinal Hayes. THURSDAY, MAY 8.

3:00 p. m.—Program arranged as seented by Mrs. Anna Bernan in from the Commodore Hotel.

Inns, assisted by the following: Mr is p. m.—People's Popular Concert, will Montgomery, tenor; Mrs. Oscionerts, violinist; Miss Loretta Numberts, violinist; Miss Loretta Numberts, violinist; Miss Loretta Numberts, with the commodore Hotel.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

THURSD om of the Hotel Astor. Speakers:

nged by Miss Lenore Anthony. WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. Mp. m.-Joint Recital-Sam Roberts.

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

30 p. m.—Harold Dudley Greeley of the Arbitration Society of America, (319 METERS) MONDAY, MAY 5.

-Dinner music. Vincent

z Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra, p. m.—Digest of the day's ne-seball scores. Buffalo livestee WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. arket report. p. m.-Address. seel, by Harry W. Rockwell.

00 p. m .- Supper music, Vincent I pez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra. D. m.—The Outlook period.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

-Digest of the day's ne all scores. Livestock market

(25 voices) will sing comple

pez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra 0-7:20 p. m.-Chamber music m.—Digest of the day's ne National Garden Bureau's R The American Boy Story.

ing banquet of the oJint Chard d Community Fund. m.-The prize play written Jone Abbott, produced by FRIDAY, MAY 9.

:00 p. m .- Supper music, Vincent

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

00-7:30 p. m.-Chamber musical

Twenty-first annual convention of Advertising Affiliation, Address,

Frank Mann, of the Tenement pez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestr B. m .- Miriam Hoffman, violinist. ball scores. Livestock marki

p. m.—Miriam Hoffman, violinist.

p. m.—Narinska, pianist. m.-Narinska, pianist. D. m.—Hunter College Choral Soci-

P. m .- Coleman's Trocadero or-

THURSDAY, MAY 8. Bry P. Pairchild, of New York Uni-

m.-Wanamaker Organ Recital, Baptist Church.

### LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:30 P. M.-Music program broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Western Military Academy Band, Capt. C. S. Porter, conductor; Capt. A. L. Williams, pianist. Address by G. L. Olienses on "Asphalt."
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 6:30 P. M.—Program of Aberg's Concert Ensemble, breadent direct from Hotel Statler. roadcast direct from Hotel Statler. 9:00 P. M.—Concert by St. Paul's Church Band of Waterloo, Ill. E. B. Boris, onductor. 11:30 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statler dance music played by todemich's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8:00 P. M.—Concert by Chorus, Glee Club, and Quartet of Eden Evangelical Seminary at the Odeon and broadcast direct from that theater.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 8:00 P. M.—Artists' program by Matilda Earlekson, soprano;
Mrs. Jas. S. Newell, mezzo soprano; Howard Wilhelm), baritone; June Weybright and R. E. Murphy, accompanists. Address by E. A. Taussig.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater orchestra concert specialties broadcast direct from the theater.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

MONDAY, MAY 5. Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Slosser. Address: "The Greater Development Program of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A.," by Byron W. Moser, president.

1:00 P. M.—Piano selections: Wilma Souvageol; soprano solo—Mrs. May

Moser, president.

1:00 P. M.—Piano selections: Wilma Souvageol; soprano solo—Mrs. May Parker.

7:00 P. M.—Program by pupils of E. A. Taussig. German Relief Address; Rabbi Thurman, United Hebrew Tempe, "An American Victory Over the Hearts of the German People."

TUESDAY, MAY C. Noon—Address—"What Is Back of the Three Million Dollar enterprise?" by L. C. Haworth, Metropolitan General Secretary, St. Louis Y. M. C. A. Piano selections by Miss Elva Moss Willis. "Balade.... Chopin 3:00 P. M.—Cello solo, Mr. Edward Miller. Soprano Solo, Miss Pauline Bell, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, Noon—Address, "Mobilizing Men for Money," by E. L. Mogre, general director of the Y. M. C. A. campaign.

3:00 P. M.—Musical program by Miss Eleanor McQuoid Nelson. "Whims," Schumann. "Romance," Frank La Forge. "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff. 7:00 P. M.—Program by Strassberger Conservatory of Music. Piano Quartet, Egmont Overture, Beethoven. Edith Kiesling, Leland Brewer, Ella Sieber, Anna Risch. Direction Prof. Louis Contath. Ensemble nine violins: Geo. Kuzda, Marie Golub, Waldo Daesch, Marion Angel, Elvira Zimmer, Hugo Rule, Arthur Steigerwald, W. P. Schiebe, Otto Ehlert. Direction Prof Frank Gecks. Soprano solo, Anna Backmann. Selections form the opera: "Adriana le Couvreur," F. Ciles. Prof. O. Wade Fallert at the plano. Address, Mr. Garret F. Meyer of Warner, Jenkinson & Co., "Carbonated Beverages." German Relief address given by Hon. Geo. H. Moore, former U. S. Revenue Collector, Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, "Remember the Starving Little Ones." THURSDAY, MAY 8, Noon—Musical program by Hawaiian Trilo. Y. M. C. A. speaker, "The Need Viewed From a Business Man's Standpoint," by Geo. D. Markham. Markham.
3:00 P. M.-Music week program by Mrs. A. E. Achard, Mrs. Oliver T. Coving-

ton.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, Noon—Musical program by Mrs. Ed. Gleason.

3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Earl Ellis, violin; Miss Sylvia Weldon, violin; Miss V. Tavenner, cello; Mrs. Laura Lynott, piano.

7:00 P. M.—Program of Irish Folk Songs by Mr. Marshall Reed. German Relief Address, Hon. J. Hugo Grimm, Judge of the Circuit Court, "Government Aid for Germany." t Aid for Germany." idnight Program—Midnight Revue—DeMolay—Musical Comedy, "Hello, Dearle."

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 2:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. speaker, Prof. F. L. Williams, Sumner High School of St. Louis, "What This Great Enterprise Will Mean to the Colored Men and Boys of St. Louis." Children's program, Jubelbeler Polonaise, Kramer. Three Children at Piano, pupils of Anna Acee. The Butterfly, Edward Grieg. Egeria, Ernest R. Kroeger, Marjorle Kardell. Russian Peasant Dance. Lerman. Three children at piano, pupils of Anna Acee: Dance of the Elves, Edward Grieg. Idillio, Theodore Lack, Alice Dolan.

W M A Y-KINGSHIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-1050 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, MAY, 4, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Pres. Church. ermon by Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., minister of the Oak Park Pres. Church of Chicago.

3:00 P. M.—Radio Bible Class. Subject, "The Golden Rule Must Reign in the Home." Teacher, Rev. D. C. Boyd, secretary of the Missouri Sunday School Association.

8:00 P. M.—Regular services. Address by Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado. Subject, "The Business Man and His Overflow."

W E W-ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY-261 METERS SUNDAY, MAY 4, 2:00 P. M.-Lecture on "Christ With Us," by Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., of St. Louis University.

WEB-273 METERS

Broadcasting hours: 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., 10:36 to 1, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Saturday, 7:30 to 9:30, 11 to 2. Sunday, 8:60 to 9:30 Wednesday and Friday. Saturday, 7:30 to 5:30, 11 to 2. Sunday, 8:00 to 5:30

MONDAY, MAY 5. Opening Program—John McKennon, baritone, and ElmerMcDonald, tenor; also Harold Dixon and artists to be announced in an extended program. Mr. Mort Livingston program to be announced via radio.

Mr. Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel Orchestra in an extended repertoire
of up-to-date dance music.

The above artists will appear for the week in a different program each
and every night. Other features will be announced in our daily program. Special nightly from 5:00 to 5:30, the Missouri Hounds in a new and novel radio
offering.

p. m.-Jack Nelson, popular songs. direct from the Wanamaker Auditori- 9:15 p. m.-Weather report. 9:30 p. m .- Musical program, Univer- 7:30 p. m :- Music memory contest, con-9:15 p. m .- "Current History," by Rob- sity Ensemble, Abe Pepinsky, director MONDAY, MAY 5.

muth, piano.

tra at St. Paul Hotel.

Less," R. E. Saberson.

Reof," Elmer C. Eby.

Reinmuth Trio: Helen Hall, violin;

7:30-8:15 p. m.-Farm lectures, "Impor-

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

Sam J. Heiman's Grand Cafe Orches-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

ert McElroy. m.—Field and Stream sport talk. 9:35 p. m.—Rose Covello, seprano; Es- 6:15-7:00 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by 8:30 p. m.—University of Michigan ban-m.—An Hour With the Operas," telle Sparks, accompanist. Reinmuth Trio: Helen Hall, violin; quet program.

the Grand Opera Society; Zilpha 10:00 p. m.—"How to Do the European Art Galleries," by Miss M. Rose Collins. 10:30 p. m.-Hotel Majestic Dance Or-

chestra. m.- The Best Life Insurance FRIDAY, MAY 9. for a Young Married Man," by 7:10 p. m .- "Motor Camping (Shelter B. Foster, a University of the and Sleeping)". A. H. Van Doren.

7:20 p. m.—"Financial Developments of 6:15-7:00 p. m.—Dinner hour concert; p. m.-Joint recital between Erma the Day." contraltg; Hedy Spielter, planist; 7:30 p. m.—French lesson.

8:00 p. m .- Time's Pop Question. b. m.—"A Step Toward the Reduc-1:15 p. m.—Fordham University Clee 1:15 p. m.—Fordham University Clee 1:15 p. m.—Fordham University Clee 1:15 p. m.—Fordham University Clee ational Prison Commissioner. 9:15 p. m.—American Legion Night . m .- Paul Bernard, violinist. 10:45 p. m .- Paul Specht's Alamac Ho-D. m .- Hotel Astor Dance Orchestel orchestra.

SATURDAY, MAY 10. 7:10 p. m .- Mary Ellis and Rudolph m .- Selzer's Cafe Boulevard Or-Friml "songs." m.—'The Progress of the World," 7:30 p. m.—Harry Puck, leading man of "Lollipop," original songs and tap eview of Reviews talk.

dance, ukulele, piano and voice.

D. m.—Selzer's Cafe Boulevard or- 7:45 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Grill Or-

chestra. D. m.-City Official Series talk by 8:45 p. m.- "What Is Profession Radie." by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer, Radio Corporam.—Marie Rose Kenney, soprano. 9:66 p. m.—Alma Milstead, soprano; E.

> bel K. Embrie, accompanist. 10:00 p. m .- Mary Heidkamp, planist. WLAG-MINNEAPOLIS-ST.

h. m.—Harry J. Caffrey, tenor.
L. m.—"Problems of Crime," by Dr. PAUL, MINN. (417 METERS) SUNDAY, MAY 4.

9:20 p. m .- Mary Heidekamp, pianist

7:35-9:00 p. m .- Evening service, First

Orchestral Art Orchestra at Faribault, Minn., by remote control. :30-8:15 p. m .- Farm lectures, "Verte-Roofing Industry," F. H. Hird.

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 7:30-8:15 p. m .- Farm lectures, "Vegetable Soup," Robert Freeman. \$:15 p. m.—Broadcasting Mankato May Festival; opera "Faust," by remote control from Mankato, Minn.

8:00 p. m.—St. Gregory's Schola Can-torum under the direction of John J. Fehring. 8:30 p. m.-Glimpses into the Community Chest by "Cipcinnatus." 9:00 p. m .- The Crosley Theatrical Re-

view, followed by the Dokey Band, directed by Geo. C. Fricke. :40 p. m .- Popular program by Woody Meyer's Cincinnati Orchestra. TUESDAY, MAY 6.

10 p. m .- Seventy-eighth Anniversary of the Cincinnati Typographical Union No. 3. Program-Typographical Orchestra,

under the direction of Adolph Silbe sack. Special midnight program by the Chubb. Steinberg Orchestra De Luxe.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 8:00 p. m.—Program by the Big Four Athletic Association of Cincinnati, O. THURSDAY, MAY 8.

m .- Concert by the ensemble classes of Dr. K. Liszniewski, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, vocal quartet, string quartet and Symphony ensemble (two pianos, eight hands). Itemized program to be announced.

Popular dance program by Doherty's Melody Boys.

### WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

TUESDAY, MAY 6. 8:00 p. m .- Talk by Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Daily News. 8:20 p. m.-Americanization lessons. 8:50 p. m .- La Salle Orchestra. 9:10 p. m .- Lecture from the Univer-

sity of Chicago. 9:30 p. m.-Lyon & Healy program. Corydon Smith Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

:00 p. m.-Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story lady; stories for the children. :30 p. m.-Weekly program from Northwestern University School of

8:40 p. m .- La Salle Hotel Orchestra. 9:00 p. m .- Talks from the various Chicago charities.

9:15 p. m .- Croatian Singing Society. THURSDAY, MAY 8.
7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts' weekly talk. Talk by Rockwell R. Stephens, auto editor of the Daily News. Edgewater

8:00 p. m .- Talk by Roy Munger, investment editor. Weekly, Field Mu-seum, Ralph Linton, "The South Sea

8:40 p. m.-La Salle Orchestra. 9:00 p. m .- Lecture from the University of Chicago.

9:15 p. m.-Choir from Chicago Heights FRIDAY, MAY 9.

ducted by Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer Lorayne Dodge, cello; Florence Rein- 9:50 p. m.-Orchestra from St. Propo-. cius Sche

SATURDAY, MAY 10. tance of Farm Building Repairs," H. 8:30 p. m.—Hospital day program under direction of M. O. Foley B. White; "Dairy Barn Weather Con-trol," W. H. Williams; "Significant 9:00 p. m.—Balaban & Katz Chicago

Events of April," Rev. W. P. Lemon. Theater revue WMC-MEMPHIS. TENN. (500 METERS.)

MONDAY, MAY 5. to Solder," J. G. Dent; "Natural Laws 8:20 p. m.—Regular Monday night rethe Finishing World," Geo. G. euest program by the Hotel Gayoso Orchestra, Prof. Gasper Pappalardo

Mowat; "That Two Billion Dollar. TUFSDAY, MAY 6. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

:20-8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures 'Heredity in Making,' O. S. Aamodt; "The sponsored by Mrs. Emmett Moore. 11:00 p. m.—Midnight frolic, by Robert 11:00 p. m.—Midnight frolic, by Robert E. Griffin and company. :30 p. m.-Musical program by Louis

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. Wolf's Ensemble and soloist.

Silent night.

10:45 p. m.—Dance concert by Sam J. THURSDAY, MAY 8. Heiman's Casion Orchestra at the St. 8:30 p. m.—The Hotel Chisca Philhar-Paul Hotel. monic Orchestra, under the direction

of Miss Clara Ahern, will appear in 6:15-7:00 p. m.-Dinner hour concert, their weekly recital. 8:30 p. m .- Program by T. J. Deepke

and company. brate Pests of Farm, Orchard and 11:00 p. m .- Program by the famous Garden," F. L. Washburn; "Asphalt Bob Miller's Idlewild Orchestra.

SATURDAY, MAY 10. 8:30 p. m .- Program arranged and sponsored by George Hughes and artists.

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

### RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continue

Congregation, and his associates.

2:00 p. m.-Matinee program by choir of Nofth Preebyterian Church and 7:20 p. m.-Complete religious service of WSB, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. direction of Hugh E. Wallace. 6:00 p. m .- Bible Study Hour, under

9:00 p. m.—Musical Chapel Service by 8:00 p. m.—Address by Mr. George A. service. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. James E. Wagner, pastor; Rev. Peter Jacobs, associate pastor. J. E. Carnal, choir director.

MONDAY, MAY 5. 6:00 p. m .- Program by Christian En-

dall's Royal Orchestm of Brandeis Store Restaurants. 9:00 p. m .- Program arranged by Margaret Graham Ames.

TUESDAY, MAY 6. 6:00 p. m .- Speakers' Half Hour. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program by Doane College Orchestra and soloists, Crete, 8:00 p. m.-Program under the sponsor-

9:00 p. m.-Program by Doane College Orchestra and soloists. Prof. Charles V. Kettering, director and baritone soloist, Crete, Neb.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

6:00 p. m .- Every Child's Story Hour, conducted by Grace Sorenson, editor and publisher of Every Child's Maga-

of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Berryman. FRIDAY, MAY 9.

6:00 p. m - Speakers' Half Hour. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by the 8:45 p. m.—Dance Program by L'Aiglon

director.

9:25 p. m.—Concert by Irving Boern- (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.)

9:00 p. m.—Program by Tabor (Iowa) stein's Wardman Park Hotel Orches- 5:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's Parakeet Orchestra, R. F. Hopkins, College Autolykus Club, Mrs. Eunice Williams, director

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

9:00 p. m .- Program by Monday Musl. 8:15 p. m .- A Talk on Motoring under cal Club. Auspices Omaha Printing

### WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA Marsh, baritone. 8:45 p. m.—Dance Program by L'Aiglon (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, MAY 4. 9:00 a. m .- Sacred Chimes concert. 1:30 p. m.-Orchestra Concert (1 hour.) Patriotic and sacred numbers by The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Er- 10:00 p. m .- Time Signals and Weather win Swindell, conductor

MONDAY, MAY 5.

Forecasts.

7:00 p. m. -Education Lecture—"Car- 10:15 p. m.—Concert by the United from opposite sides of the balloon—a dis- rarily, when he might be incomposed Beverages." by E. A. Apple- States Navy Band. quist, in connection with National Car-

bonated Beverage Week. 8:00 p. m.—Musical program—Novelty program furnished by W. O. Stevens planist, and McColl Sisters' Quartet of Princeton, Ill.

19:00 p. m.-Musical program-Program 7 p. m.-Plano recital school of music. orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 7:00 p. m .- Educational Talk-Building tions," C. A. Kiler. an Automobile for the Public," by H.

8:30 p. m.—Organ recital from B. J. Palmer residence. Program furnished by the Moline Woman's Club, in connection with National Music Week. THURSDAY, MAY 8.

7:00 p. m .- Educational Lecture-"What Army Training Camps Did for My Boys," by Mrs. Otto Hill of Davenport, la., speaking under the auspices of the

tary Training Camps. 9.00 p. m.—Orchestra program (1 hour). 8:05 p. m.—Chime concert.

The Palmer School Radio orchestra. 8:15 p. m.—Alms and Doepke Quartet. The Palmer School Radio orchestra. Rochte, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, MAY 9. 7:00 p. m.-Educational lecture-"Some Pointers on Good Government," by F. D. Letts of Davenport, Ia., Judge of 8:00 p. m.-Chime concert.

8:00 p. m.-Musical program (one hour) Miss Betty, soprano; Ray Stephenson, violin: May Coddington Swanson. accompanist; Henry P. Hoffman, con-

V. B. Rochte, baritone solvist.

the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, minister of the Sunday Morning Radio

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SENDAY MAY 4.

the church. personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. MONDAY, MAY 5.

> 8:20 p. m.—Concert by the Missouri (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.) songs and bedtime story.
>
> State Prison Band, through the cour- 5:00 p. m.—Vick Myers Melody Orches- 8:00-9:00 p. m.—Third annual Greater Missouri Association. tesy of H. F. Hoffman, chairman, and J. S. Crawford, warden. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

Apple Blotch," by T. J. Talbert, professor of Horticulture, Missouri Col-8:20 p. m.—Program of barn dance tunes 10:45 p. m.—Lee's Colegian Orchestra of played by Bill Caton and Ola Gathright, colored fiddlers of Tebbetts, Mo. under the sponsorship of Mr. D. C.

Smart. FRIDAY, MAY 9.

songs and bedtime story. ship of the Jefferson City Rotary Club. 8:00-9:00 p. m.—Home music concert consisting of addresses and musical for National Music Week, presented by numbers.

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

30 p. m.—Dinner program of the Company of the Compa

9:00 p. m.—Plane recital by artist pupils 8:15 p. m.—Violin Recital by Wilbur J. Smith.

8:30 p. m.-Song Recital by Hazel C. Arth, contralto.

Orchestra.

zelow Gaylor, soprano.

ter 'Ole Orchestra. the auspices of the American Automo-

bile Association. 8:30 p. m.—Song Recital by Lucian (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.) 3:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Or

Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Song Recital by Elizabeth Dayton, lyric seprano. 9:45 p. m.—"The Question Box," under the auspices of the Pathfinder Publishing Co.

Forecasts.

### WRM-URBANA, ILL. (360 METERS)

TUESDAY, MAY 8.

furnished by Dubuque Girls' Novelty 8 p. m.-Lecture, Arthur Bevan, geolo- were included in the outfit,

THURSDAY, MAY 8. C. Snow, chief engineer of the Velle 8 p. m .- Lecture, "Coal," E. H. Johnson.

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

7:00 p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orchestra, Robert Visconti, Director, National Association for Civilian Mili- 8:00 p. m .- Address, "Citizens' Military

9:00 p. m.—Baritone solos, Clifford Cook. dio it is necessary causes of storms.

THURSDAY, MAY 8.

the University of Cincinnati. Mixed difference between the southwestern and Musical Program.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

(429 METERS) SUNDAY, MAY 4.

University of Omaha Glee Club, under the Methodist Church, Rev. J. E. Mc- (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.) 10:45 p. m.—Operalog, "Faust," Donald, pastor, by line telephony from 5:00-6:00 p. m.-Old-time Gospel music by Western Heights Baptist Church. 8:30 p. m.-Wesley Memorial Church

MONDAY, MAY 5.

WSB, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.

tra. 5:30 p. m.-Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story. deavor Society of the North Side 8:00 p. m.—Address: "How to Control 8:00-9:00 p. m.—Special program for Christian Church." by T. J. Talbert, pro-Mueller, composer, pianist and choirmaster.

Oglethorpe University.

TUESDAY, MAY 6. WSB, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.) Musical program by Cleveland 5:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardtis and Cleveland Institute of

Susie Brantley Galloway family. 10:45 p. m.—Classic night for National Music Week, directed by Mrs. Carroll Sumner and Mrs. John William Ware 7:30 p. m.—Services at St. Pauls of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. copal Cathedral broadcast

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. WSB, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Lad- 7:30 p. m.—Program from Crandall's (429 Meters—Central Standard Time.) \$:00 p. m.-Vicy Myers' Melody Orches. 8:30 p. m.-The Detroit News On

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day program, presented by H lips, America's first coast-to ladist

10:45 p. m.-Paraphrase of score, by Harry Pomar.

WTAM-CLEVELAND. (390 METERS)

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WWJ-DETROIT, MICH (517 METERS) SUNDAY, MAY 4.

copal Cathedral, broadcast fre 5:00 p. m.-The Detroit News on

MONDAY, MAY 5. Mrs. Edna Banke, soprant

TUESDAY, MAY 6.

8:30 p. m .- The Detroit News Ore St. Mark's Lutheran Church Ch WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. 8:30 p. m.-Ralph A Siebert, b

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 8:30 p. m .- The Detroit News Or 10:00 p. m.—Song Recital by Ethel Hok- 8:00-9:00 p. m.—Voice-flute-violin-piano Jean Reed, soprano; Waldemar berg, basso. 10:00 p. m .- Dance music by Jean

> 11:00 p. m.-The Detroit News FRIDAY, MAY 9.

Anne Campbell, Detroit News

Miss Margaret O'Connor, sop

Radio and Recent Balloon Race

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9:30 p. m.—Musical program (1½ hours)
9:00 p. m.—Song Recital by Gretchen

His set weighed only 19 pounds com-The Palmer School Radio Orchestra.

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plete. The last two of the four dry-cell this condition did not vary.

"Radio has come to star" Erwin Swindell, conductor. A. W. Barlow, baritone; May Chambers, soprano.

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9:55 p. m.—Time Signals and Weather tubes. The collector system consisted of "It is a morale builder for the ball two wires each 200 feet long suspended keeping his mind off his work,

> the balloon. The arrangement of the collector system in this manner was necessitated by the fact that the balloon had no "ground" connection, and one of the wires acted as a counterpoise, the other

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Y.: WDAP—Chicago; WFAA—D
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One of the four carrier pigeons loaned by the army to the Goodyear III pilots was released early the morning of the was released early the message:

WOC—Davenport; KHJ—Los as WTAM—Cleveland; KDKA—Pitts KSD—St. Louis; WBZ—Springfield; WBZ—S

Ryan, Ok., making 40 miles per hour, and expects to break the record. Ideal weather for race encountered. Telegraph Willard Storage Battery Co., Cleveland. collect, that its radio program for us was Training Camp," Rev. F. N. McMillan. 2.58 a. m., central standard time."
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vanced by Van Orman is that to get to Erwin Swindell, conductor V. B. 8:20 p. m.—Request program by the Ho-Rochie, baritone soloist. dio it is necessary to go back to the real

'We know from the study of metorology that the causes of a storm are traceable to the uneven heating of the air 8:15 p. m.-Violin solos, Miss Pauline above the earth's surface. I have found Crumb. Cincinnati Community Chest that there is a noticeable static forma-Program. Address, Representative of tion when there is a large temperature

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THE MAHONEY FAMILY STARTS FOR THE WEST



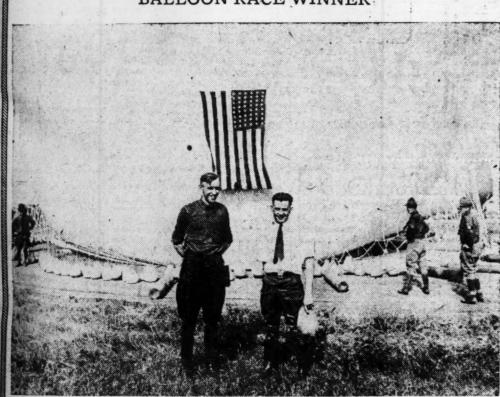
The departure from Jamaica, Long Island, for Los Angeles of the Clan Mahoney-17 members-plus two brothers-in-law, one police dog, one cat, two canaries and the family radio set. Three of the Mahoneys are policemen. In Los Angeles, the family will enter the trucking business.

## GIRL RUNS BLACKSMITH SHOP



Since her father's death, three months ago, Ella Farnsworth, 18-year-old girl of St. Paul, Minn., has been running his blacksmith shop with great

### BALLOON RACE WINNER



Pilot D. T. Van Orman and his aid, C. K. Wollam, of the Goodyear 111, who landed at Rochester, Minn. -Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

## THE PRINCE IN FRANCE



This, the most recent photograph of the Prince of Wales, was made during the Easter holidays at Le Touquet, France. -International Newsreel Photo.

### SOVIET WOMEN IN ENGLAND



Miss Ostronmova, one of the secretaries brought to London by the soviet delegation, who met the British Premier at the Foreign Office (left). On the right is Mme. Malstoff, another of the secretaries. -Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

### LORD AND LADY MOUNT-BATTEN'S DAUGHTER CHRISTENED



Lord and Lady Mountbatten and their infant daughter, who was christened at the Chapel Royal, St. James', recently.

-P. & A. Photo.



## LARGEST FLOATING DOCK IN THE WORLD AT SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND



Seven tugs were required to tow the floating dock to its position in Southampton Harbor. The new floating dry dock is 960 feet long, has an all-over width of 170 feet, and is capable of lifting and holding vessels of 60,000 tons.



### CHINESE SCREEN STAR



Anna May Wong. Chinese motion picture star, who is to head her own company shortly in a production to be filmed in San Francisco.

—International Newwood Page

### BREAD A Powerful Story of Today Charles G. Norris "Brane," "Balt," Etc. (Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

FTER office hours that evening, he met her outside the build-A ing and as he walked home with her was full of philosophical

"Why, Miss Sturgis, it's never hard for a girl to get a job-a girl who's got a profession, and who's shown herself to be a firstrate stenographer. The offices downtown are just crazy to get hold of girls like you. You won't have the slightest difficulty in finding another position. . . . If you were me, you'd have something to worry about. I've got to get a job that will land me somewherea job in which I can rise to something better."

"But so have I," said Jeannette. "Well, yes, I know. . . . But girls're different. They only want a job for a little while-a year, two or three years perhaps, and then they get married. Working for girls is only a sort of stop-gap." "No, it isn't not always. There's many a girl who perhaps

doesn't regard matrimony with such awful importance as you men think. I mean girls who aren't thinking about marriage at all, and who really want to become smart, capable business women." Roy smiled deprecatingly. "But I'm talking about the average

girl," he said. "And so am I. Girls have a right to be economically independent, and I can't see why they have to stop working just because

they marry-any more than men do." "Girls have to stay home and run the house."

"Oh, what nonsense!" cried Jeannette. "It's no more her home than it is the man's."

Roy shrugged his slight shoulders. He had no desire to argue with her. He was more concerned with the thought that in the future there would be no office to bring them together daily.

"There are only two days more. Saturday we get our last pay

They walked on in silence. "I hope you'll let me come to see you. We've become such good friends. I'd hate to . . .

He left the sentence awkwardly unfinished. "Oh-I'd like to have you call some evening," she said with apparent indifference. "I'd like to have you meet my mother and

"I'd love to. . . . I want to know them both." "Well, come Sunday-to-to dinner. We have it at one o'clock. I suppose it's really lunch, but we're awfully old-fashioned and we always have our Sunday dinner in the middle of the day. . . . You mustn't expect much; we live very simply."

"Thanks, awfully . . ." "We don't keep any servant, you know."

"I quite understand. You're very good to invite me."

"I'm sure my mother and sister will be glad to meet you." "I'm awfully anxious to know them."

"Well, come Sunday."

"You bet I will." "Of course, they've heard about 'Mr. Beardsley."

"Have they? . . . Do you talk about me sometimes to them?" "Why, of course! . ... Naturally . . . What do you expect?"

"I hope you've given me a good character." "I daresay they think you're an old bald-headed man with a

thick curly beard." "Oh, no! . . . They'll be terribly disappointed!"

"I'm going to tell them you're a gruff old codger with a per-

petual grouch."

"Miss Sturgis—please!"
They were both laughing hilarlously. "Here's your home. I had no idea we had walked so far . . .

Shall I see you tomorrow? I'll be waiting at the Seventy-second Street entrance to the Park."

"All right." "At eight o'clock?" She nodded, waved her hand to him, and ran up the stone steps.

He waited until she had fitted her key into the lock, and the heavy glass-panelled door had closed behind her. Saturday was their first intimate little meal by a window in a

cafe. It had been their last morning at the office, and by noon the would only look about, some courles of the Soule Publishing Company in selling the Universal age they might gain to put their History of the World had ceased. Pay envelopes had been distributed shortly after eleven, and an hour later all the little Jewesses with their absurd pompadours and high heels, the Misses Rosens and Flannigans, the office clerks and office boys had packed the great elevators for the last time, laughing and squeezing together, and swarmed out of the building not to return. And Roy and Jeannette

"You will go to lunch with me?" he had written on a sheet of paper and pushed toward her as she sat at his elbow. "I've got a lot of things to talk to you about, and it's our last day here to-

She had tried to consider the matter dispassionately, but a glimpse of his bright, eager eyes fixed on her had sent the blood flooding her neck and cheeks, and before she quite knew what she had done she had nodded.

He joined her at the street entrance and together they made a happy progress toward Broadway.

A great felicity descended upon them. Their senses thrilled to the beauty of the warm day and their being thus together. Rov piloted her through the hurrying noontime throng, his hand about her arm. She tingled again at the touch of his fingers, and loved it. Then they entered the cafe of a hotel, and found a cozy table for two by the window where, dazzled and enthralled by their great happiness, they smiled into one another's eyes across the white cloth, glittering with cutlery and glasses.

Love was wonderful! He loved her; she loved him. They both knew it; they were drunk with the thought. This was their adventure—theirs and theirs alone!

"I may have to go home this summer," Roy said with a troubled air after he had given their order to the waiter. He stared at the winding crowd that surged back and forth beneath their window. "But I'm coming back right away. In August."

"My father wants me to come West for a month or two. He sent me my ticket. . . I guess he expects met to settle down out there. Of course he wants me to. The ticket is only a one-way one. But he's in for a disappointment, I can't be happy in San Francisco: I want to come back to New York."

They both fell silent, thinking their own thoughts. Jeannette was conscious of the dreariness and drabness of life once more; it was disheartening and depressing to be unemployed. All these people hurrying past the window, she reflected, were intent upon some particular errand; each one had a job; the whole world had jobs but herself. There would be nothing for her to do but "apply for em-

"Please can you give me a position? . . . Excuse me, sir, I'm looking for work. . . Could you use a stenographer?"

Oh, it was detestable, it was intolerable! It dragged her pride in the dust! . . . And there would be no one to sympathize, to advise her, or help her! She would be alone all summer in New York with no one interested!

Roy, watching her, guessed her thoughts. "I'm coming back." . . .

She flushed warmly.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch



gently call—when the hazards of a golf course seem to stal- and locks him in a cage—the padlock is her heart. wart minds to dwindle their Gargantuan proportions to Lilliputlan size—then it is that some men wander from their companions of Winter and stalk forth to challenge Spring with their golf bags

She tells herself she doesn't love him, but—"piqued because a Cupid's voice!—POPINI.

PHEN the breezes, rippling greening grasses, on a fairway, bunker can stop him when I can't"-she sets a trap and catches him

"Caught!" he sighs. "Linger there awhile and muse upon the sin of your desertion!" she cries. Then suddenly she wakes to the realization that-with HER heart employed in guarding HIM-she,

too, is caught! And the Spring breezes sing across the fairway-chuckling with

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By ALINE MICHAELIS

Contagion.

TOO many men in varied terms discourse on catching things, they think old earth is filled with germs, bad germs on speedy wings. With haste they side-step this and that, alert for every tip, while filling busy hours with chat of measles, mumps and grip. It's queer, though posted on this theme, they've never understood that they might also work this scheme by catching something good. If they foolish fears to rout and soon be and hope as well as in disease; and a merry heart but made another gay, and swiftly played its destined part in gladdening the way. There never fell a dancing gleam of sunlight on the grass but what it made sooner pass. There never was a kindly thought but woke a gentle train of deeds that in its likeness wrought more loveliness again. The high hearts wave their banners gay as dauntlessly they go, till others watching, cast away their weight of care and woe. Love quickens love song answers song, freedom makes others free; contagions that wil spread as long as river runs to sea! This is an endless source of power fresh gladness every hour to speed everywhere. Contagion, what a splendid thing, when kindness, jos and mirth can spread until they make a ring around the happy Earth!

### **FASHION FRILLS**

Among the smart evening slippers, a welcome addition to 'the gold and silver and brocade, is the pump of "blonde" satin. It has a somewhat pointed toe and a high

While straight lines and slim silnouettes remain decidedly in vogue today in London, they are less stark and bare than formerly. ner of panels, veilings and shaw

Among the neat little hats is one which comes near being a duplicate of a policeman's old-fashioned hel-The crown is not quite so high, but the brim is no wider. In dark felt, with a scarf of some bright shade, this is an ideal hat for the tailored suit.

One New York deb who is noted for her originality has decided to wear pale green hosiery with the gray costumes which she affects. The green tint is repeated in ornaments of jade, and is decidedly | last you a lifetime.

# MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES-

By HELEN ROWLAND

HEN you marry, remember-

That the primary secret of making a man happy consists in knowing when to LET HIM ALONE.

That marriage is a large order; the price of love is standard price; and there are no bargain-days for would-be profiteers in do-

That a BUSY man is the best bet; for if your husband is too

hat is, he is probably too busy to notice how becoming his blond stenographer's is. That a man's morals, charms and accomplishments may be the things you fell in love with, but it's his disposition that you'll have

wrapped up in stock quotations to notice how becoming your Spring

to live with; and it's well to discover the exact location of his grouch That while the trip to the altar is for you like "climbing the

golden stair." for him it is more like "walking the plank," blind-

That when love dies of starvation it is usually the man's fault-

but when it dies of suffocation, it is nearly always the woman's. That it is not the woman he once loved-but those he has not

YET loved-who will bother you. That sometimes you are going to be hated like an alarm-clock, sometimes dodged like an accusing conscience and sometimes lifted

to a pedestal and worshiped like a plaster saint—but never, NEVER

That marriage is a partnership-which doesn't mean that onehalf of the firm should work like a dog in order that the other half

treated as a human being.

That, like the tail to a kite, you will be expected to follow flutteringly wherever your husband goes and, at the same time, to

serve as ballast when he flies too high. That a husband's idea of "extreme cruelty" is to be served beef-

stew for dinner two days in succession. That a man's love thrives far better on the stimulant of suspense than on the anesthetic of memory.

That a husband is like religion; to give you any real comfort, he must be taken with blind faith.

There is no question of degree in marriage. You can be a little bit tired or a little bit in love; but you can't be a little bit married or a little bit dead.

That marriage is a jealous deity who says, "Thou shalt have no other idols before me!"

That, with care and remodeling, one good husband OUGHT to (Copyright, 1924)

# HOUSEHOLD

Cheap, Too. Whenever eggs and coffee ap-

pear on the same menu crush the egg shells and put them in with the coffee. They will clear it wonder fully and improve the flavor.

The Cedar Chest.

It is about time to get the cedar chest cleared out to prepare it for its summer tenants. Cover the chest this year with a cretonne Then that light wrap or fur will be handy for the cool evenings.

True Economy.

The handy man removes the rubber heels from his shoes and shifts them to the opposite feet when they begin to run down, on one side. Then the reverse side gets the wear and he gets double value out of one pair of rubber heels.

Old Potatoes.

Potatoes are very poor at pre sent and rather flavorless. Try soaking them before cooking, using slightly-salted water. Sligthly salt the water in which they are boiled, also, and when done set on back of stove to steam until perfectly dry. This will make them light and mealy and improve the flavor.

### TOMATO RAREBIT

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, then stir in gradually, two tablespoonfuls of flour. When it thickens add gradually, three-quarters of a cupful of light cream. Have ready three-quarters of a cupful of strained tomato juice to which a saltspoonful of bicarbonate of soda has been added. Pour this into the mixture with two cupfuls of grated cheese, two beaten eggs. a little salt and cayenne pepper and a half teaspoonful of made mustard. Stir the mixture until ever toast rounds on a hot plat-



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HELPING THE

CHILD

By WM. A. McKEEVER

sit alone your child can be taught the use of his senses Long before he is able to talk you may instruct him in relation to a few simple matters pertaining to his tiny world.

he first interesting lesson for Baby is for him to identify objects with names and acts with phrases. Suppose he has a rattle in his hand. Now. repeat your simple phrases and connect them with simple performances. "Give it to mother," you say, while you reach for the rattle and take it in your hand. Then, you return it to the child's hand and say "give it to Mary," while you have Mary take the object as you did. Be careful while the baby's mind is learning to connect thinking with acting, to repeat your phrases in exactly the same way till the lesson is learned. Now, suppose you have a whistle with a mouthpiece suitable for baby to learn to blow. Put the instrument in your mouth, pucker your lips conspicuously and blow gently, noticing that he perceives the sound and watches your movements. Repeat a few times exactly in the one manner.

Then hand the whistle to the child and see if he can imitate at least part of the rather complex act of getting a sound out of it. He will fail the first few times, but if he is old enough merely to watch you and to try to imitate you he will slowly master the baby task and will show much delight at the moment of first success. Sight, hearing, taste, smell,

touch, temperature—these forms of sense perception may all be taken up as definite lesson projects for your baby even before he is old enough to talk, and they may then become far more meaningful to him after the impulse for speech is awakened. It is a long and tedious road for the human mind to travel in the learning of the thousands of details which the ordinary adult must have in his mental makeup if he is to get on well in the business of living. The pity is that so many grow up in body with the powers of the mind less than half awakened and still less than that applied. Your world is only as big as you have made it by your ex-But remember, that your imagination cannot go one single point outside of your personal and remembered experience. You cannot today, no matter how intelligent, simply close your eyes and imagine the appearance of any object except that the elements of this imagined thing have at some time constituted a part of your sense perception.

### FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

sheer fabrics, fine woolens and sheer fabrics, fine woolens and bias silks mark the desired size with a pencil; outline this with a thread in running stitch, then work the buttonholes over this and when finished cut the opening. This will than if cut out before working.

If the sewing machine thread which the average m life (i. e., "The Amer you will understand tangles cut a circular piece of cloth larger than the spool and put this on the peg under the spool. It will keep the spool steady.

If you have any marabout. awful force. around the house get it out. If it is faded dye it to match the fabrics as a boy. More th timate friends have is scared to death used in the garment. If it is white elean it and use it in combination with black, which is such a fashionable note just now. Marabout large parties when is used to trim dresses, negligees

### **ODD FACTS**

When a man walks a mile he takes on an average 2263 steps, but when he rides a bicycle with an agerage gear he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 627 steps.

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly 200 plants and trees. The dog is mentioned 33 times

Only one couple out of every 1000 married people, it is said, live to keep their golden wedding.

Jupiter is the largest planet, measuring \$6,500 miles in diameter. Mercury, 3030 miles in diameter, is the smallest.

o a height of 6000 feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will a crow.

Among the terrors of the sea in with an ivory dagger, about 10 inches long, in its tail. When atround, inflicting deadly wounds with its dagger.

There are 24.500 miles of rail-

# Whathe Matter Little e-Dress-Wit YS GEORGE

g! Pay prompt and close atten-I you would be happy, and by this tion to this piece be successful in your relationship words of wisdom garnered from with men, take he res of the drama in the country. He ought to know ing about. I am quite certain he ghts and ideas, and when he is does, for he is nit Itstening to what he has to say. moved to speech. Particularly on

to be popular with men. In order Every girl in the late a set number of rules which any circumstances. All desire for attracting the male e time-worn expedients of flashy relry, is to be suppressed. It isn't clothes, gorgeous fr necessary to have mance. A Callot or Lanvin model dream of happiness, is in reality which to most we an undesirable ac

hite collar is the most powerful

There was a twinkle in his eyes ample of what I mean by these 15 men in a room together; men whose ability to make money, whose effect on the fashion whole country. When education and whose mode of liv-

hurling of a tin When the girls are all inside the door, if you are standing where you every man in the room have focused on the same girl. Now faces men have never seen the girls before. They are all types; all sizes; all degrees of beauty. Some of them may be flashing in appearpicting the pulchriti

ance—one or two exotic in her cos-tume and looks. Another has won-lerful eyes and hair. The 15 men and the 15 girls may spend the en-tire evening together—but—the next day, upon comparing notes, of a big-eyed blon necting link betw every man in that room has fallen for the same girl. There is always one girl out of the entire group who has been remembered and who and Mr. Nathan's collar ideal. I coul has captured the interest of these en. And I began to

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"Secondly, she was small of sta-ure.

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A EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924.

Children's Bedtime Story -o-

-Jerry Muskrat

By Thornton W. Burgess

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"It sn't fair! It isn't fair!

Jerry kept saying over and over

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# Whathe Matter With the Women? Little Dress-With - White-Collar Girl **YS GEORGE JEAN NATHAN**

# the Ideal of Every Man

you would be happy, and by this be successful in your relationship words of wisdom garnered from ares of the drama in the country. about. I am quite certain he sights and ideas, and when he is ening to what he has to say.

be popular with men. In order te a set number of rules which any circumstances. All desire for time-worn expedients of flashy elry, is to be suppressed. It isn't nce. A Callot or Lanvin model eam of happiness, is in reality

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Men love that in a girl above things," he continued quite se-"It makes them feel hapto be able to give pleasure to a who is still a child. It arous?s vanity and spurs them on can see how logical this is, you?" he demanded.

What fun would a man get our apending an evening with a who knows as much as he and who accepts every offerwith a superior attitude, as if were her right? The woman who has traveled maively, who has luvury who

ely, who has luxury, who expensive clothes, and who does not offer much incentive man who happens to be in sted in her. He likes to do is for the simpler girl just as to do things for kids; he



as much as she could.

The average man of culture shuns the average woman of culture because he wants contrast. He doesn't give a whoop for an into death after the first 15 minutes because what he wants is diversion and entertainment, not an educaonal or an exchange of intellectual ideas. Women are the evening of a

man's life." I intervened.
"Exactly," he continued, "when his day's work is ended, he naturally turns to the opposite sex for relaxation. He has been working with men, talking with men. day long. He has been exercising cause it is his day's business to do He is finished with that when he closes his desk, and he wants forget his mental struggle during the day, and to enable him to relax his mind in order that it may be all the fresher tomorrow. "That's why so many men of

finance, so many industrial giants seek out the pretty little nobodies thing immoral in them. It's a physical and mental necessity.

What a Man Wants. "I would make a bet with you that if I got hold of several menleaders in their various professions, say for instance, a famous Wall street broker whom I have in mind a big politician, a well-known playwright; a celebrated novelist; a lawyer whose reputation is interper owner, and the editor of a leading journal, and introduced them to the same girl at different times fall in love—as we say—with her. same way. She would be for them being who would appreciate their

mit them to relax her society. 'That's what a man wants. That is why when you question a man is constantly to be found, and say to him, 'But, great Scott! pretty enough but she's a dumbbell,' you get as an answer a wise smile, and perhaps the words,

'that's the reason. "I am only repeating bromides." he continued with an eloquent ges-

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loss of beauty is so often easily traceable to either ignorance or

carelessness, I venture to say that

beauty culture would be more the

to take such things as powdering

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ing of the hair as points of beauty

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rouge to cover beauty blemishes,

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How to Keep Your Teeth

Truly Sound and Beautiful

the beauty we covet.

of health and beauty.

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of your tooth brush, of your pow-

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The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

often does the girl who develops her brain and lets her body and face become matters of secondary importance get married? When a man meets two girls, one whose intellect matches his own and who

wears horn-rimmed glasses, and

the other who is a pretty little

thing with wide eyes and no brains,

which one of the two does he fall in love with? You know. "I don't want you to misunder the beautiful and dumb is the one who will not only arouse a man's affection but hold on to it. I don't mean that at all. Of course, to my mind, the ideal girl is one who is clever enough to appear dumb, and who at the same time is intelligent

"She must above all things else, possess charm. A certain charm of manner, of speech, of appearance, or some little trick which will always be associated with her in memory. She may even be stoop-shouldered. But she must absolutely present to the male eye vision of attractive simplicity. Cinderedda in a blue dress with a

That's the type for whom every male idiot in the world considers himself the Prince Charming sha has been waiting for. And every such dodo in the world goes around with a glass slipper in his pocket seeking the little comedienne with the big eyes who looked so whistfully at him when she had to leave the party the night before. him straight in the eye.

"I have," he grinned in repl

and reached for the telephone

which had been ringing noisily

for the last three minutes should take something for it immediately. Will you let me send you over some stuff that cured my

cold last week? Better still, I'll bring it over myself. All right Keep wrapped up now, and don't sit in a draft-As I descended in the elevator I wondered if, before he started, he slipped a glass slipper in his pock-

Next Week-"The American Girl Is Incomparable," by Jeffrey

this sort of treatment.

Sift in slowly, two cupfuls of flour powder. Beat the mixture well. make the dough rather firm. Fold into the dough the very-stiffly grating of nutmeg may be added if liked. Divide the dough into three buttered layer pans. If there is more than is needed for the size of the pans, make a few little cakes For the filling, make a syrup of a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of water boiled for four or five minutes then pour onto the stiffly-

filling all inside, then frost the top and sides of the cage. One Egg Cake Melt a half-cupful of butter or egetable fat and mix it with threequarters of a cupful of molasses or tablesponful of brown sugar, a altspoonful of salt, a beaten egg, two small cupfu's of the finest oatbaking powder, a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful each of gnger and mixed spices and a teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring. Pour the dough into a greased pan and bake it 35

so until it is necessary Cocoanut Cookies. Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. ful of freshly-grated cocoanut. Sift in two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and enough flour to make soft dough. Knead this lightly. roll it thin, cut it in the desired scapes and bake it on a lightlygreased tin, a very delicate brown. The cookies are sometimes sandwiched with a soft frosting if they are to be used for afternoon tea

dentist as to the powder or paste he recommends for you.

spoonful. Water, one tumbler.

## Three Fine Recipes for Delicious Cakes and Dainty Cookies

By Jeannette Young Norton Authority on Home Cooking

that home-made things seem to accold water once before using-the freshest of eggs procurable, a good, steady oven and a strong right arm for beating dough that calls for

Tutti Frnit Cake.

Make three layers from any favorite recipe or from this one Cream together, two cupfuls of sugar and a scant cupful of butter and add the yolks of four eggs beaten together with three-quarters of a cupful of rich milk added. with a saltspoonful of salt and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking then add enough flour, slowly, to

beaten white of an egg, and beat a small cupful of chopped raisins and candied cherries and a tadespoonful of chopped walnuts. Spread the lavers with the mixture and after putting it over the top dust it lightly with a little powdered sugar to stiffen it, or use the

when mixed a little bit of rich

before.

Here is a simple mouth wash which I recommend:

Bicarbonate of soda, one table help to keep your breath sweet and



The Unfair Hunters

Alas, that it should be so rare

To find a hunter who is fair ERRY MUSKRAT, sitting for-Jorn, miserable and frightened tree just at the level of the water which had flooded the Green Meadows, caught sight of somethe distance. At first he couldn't make out what it was. You see it nearer it grew bigger. Then his boat. Jerry had been down to the Rig River and had seen boats

boat draw nearer and nearer. He headed when he dived. The hunthem was rowing that boat. The for Jerry to come up again. It across his knees. Just what that this time, and when at last he had something was Jerry didn't know, to come up for air he was back of It wouldn't have made him feel the boat. The rower saw him and any better if he had known. It spoke to the hunter. But by the time the hunter could turn with Jerry remained motionless. He his terrible gun Jerry had once

felt that that was the safest thing to do. That boat was going to This time Jerry had seen a mass pass at a little distance if it kept of floating rubbish. He made on the way it was headed. Not straight for it under water. When it. It was almost past when it. neath it, and could poke his nose stopped. Then it turned toward out to get fresh air without being Jerry and began to come on very, seen. There he remained while very slowly. The hunter in the those hunters rowed about and Poor Jerry! He was fright-

ened almost to death. He didn't know what to do. He had been hunted before at the Smiling Pool, where to go. He saw the hunter slowly raise the terrible gun. Then Jerry plunged into the water. He did it just in time. There was a bang from that terrible gun. But the hunter had been just too late. The shot struck the place where Jerry had been sitting just as Jerry's black heels disappeared in the

Jerry swam under water just as long as he could. His lungs seemed bursting for lack of fresh air when at last he poked his time to take a long breath and dive again when that terrible gun once more banged. The shot struck the water just where Jerry's head had been only a second



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History is but the unrolled scroll

The greatest men have been Thomas Blanket, a Flemish weaver have cut their way to success through difficulties.

are an essential part of justice.

Jerry Muskrat and others of als

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hunted by men with terrible guns.

judgment day. -Kingsley.

Philosophical

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erage, is distilled from rice, and has a pleasantly exhilarating ef-Patience and gravity of bearing fect.

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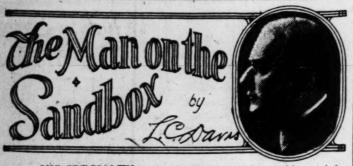
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salve That other folks admire, But the barber tells me that I

have A beard as tough as wire."

vention. Looks bad for Coolidge. was a pretty good show.

Investigating Committee to it. He about is auto polo. It's a flivver is having himself done in oil by played with flivvers. Howard Chandler Christy.

vive in spite of the set-back.

for the fourth successive time. face of a .300 bludgeoner.

in the right direction.

a Week." Yes, just about one week.

Friday would have been his birth- joy shipping Hug back to the ob

EVERY

He now celebrates his natal day 66T CANNOT fight," said Rufus by going out to the links and knocking off a few years.

WHY NOT?

There is considerable agitation in favor of making the presidential I cannot speak and spread the term six years instead of four. Why not? The Governor of Indiana now serves 10 years.

> It's a bad year for Governors as the Governom of Oklahoma said to the Governor of Indiana.

The entertainment of the Police Senator Spencer has been elected Circus concluded with an exhibia delegate to the Republican con- tion of auto polo. Otherwise i

C. Bascom Slemp is beating the Our idea of nothing to rave

A resident of Cambridge Springs. Bill Tilden took his racquets, his Pa., sent \$1 in answer to ad which typewriter and his doll rags and read: "Twelve useful household arleft tennis flat on its back. But ticles for \$1." He received 12 the old game will probably sur- clothespins. And thereby hangs a tale-of a shirt.

Unless there is something done | Carl Mays may not have the to make the world's series a mov- most pleasing personality in the able feast it looks like the classic world, but he still seems to know will be played in New York again what to do with a baseball in the

The Browns and Cards may Mays may be the guy destined to break up the combination if they break the world series deadlock it. ever get started. But right now New York. 'Twould be a strange either their anchors are dragging turn of fate that would have Carl or the trade winds are not blowing facing the Yankees in the annual

"Family of Four Can Live on \$5.25 And he certainly wouldn't dis of mortification if he happened to trim his former teammates. In The man on the sandbox says fact, we think he might rather en by the underground route.

DAY MOVIES

### day if he hadn't stopped having scurity of the village of Alsoran



"Oh, for your wife-you'll find some at the next counter

### FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb.

SPEAKING OF MERRY CHRISTMASES.

HIS, as it happens, is a true story. A few days before the holi day there met on Broadway two well-known citizens of New York. One was distinguished in business; the other, in certain circles, was equally famous as being the most persistent borrower of money—without security—on the entire Eastern seaboard. On one pretext or another he was forever getting sums, great or small. from friends or comparative strangers, and never by any chance did he pay anybody back. He made a fairly comfortable living at it, too.

The business man was no intimate of his; their acquaintance

was of the sketchiest sort, but of course each knew the other by reputation. After a few casual remarks they separated.

That evening, at his residence, the business man found a letter sent out by special delivery. It was from the champion borrower.

"My dear old man: Meeting you today so pleasantly revived memories of our former meetings. It stirred in my heart thoughts of the approaching Yuletide—of the season when there should be peace on earth and good will among men. Now, as it happens, the coming of the most important festival of the whole year finds me financially a bit embarrassed. This condition is only transient, I assure you, but I need funds—in short, a loan to be repaid, of course, at the earliest opportunity.

"So in order that I and some who have a sentimental claim upon me may enjoy a merry Christmas I am asking you to send me by return mail your check for \$1000.

"Thanking you in advance for the temporary favor, I am as ever, "Yours, etc., etc., The recipient sat right down and wrote a reply and posted it that same night. He said:

that same night. He said:

"My dear Blank: I have just read your communication of this date and this is my answer to it. But you will search these contents in vain for any check bearing my signature.

"With you I share the holiday spirit. Like you I look forward to enjoying the day. But—

"If I sent you \$1000 of my money you might have a merry Christmas, but I'm damned if I would.

"Yours cordially."













# SCHOOL HEAD **DEMANDS HEARIN**

C. W. Crouse, Superinte dent at Lebanon, Ill., Te Directors They Hay Done Him an Injustice

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LOANS AND

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Majority of Teachers Bag ing Him and Some W Quit If He Is Not Rei stated.

"Who steals my purse steals tra Twas mine, 'tis his, and has b slave to thousands; But he that filches from me

good name. Rebs me of that which not enrich And makes me poor indeed."

With no attempt at being d matic. C. W. Crouse, superinter of the public school system of I anon. Ill., recited these lines f ence was composed of member the high and grade School Bo Education of Lebanon. His ater was the directors' room of

First National Bank of Lebano The Superintendent told because of dissatisfaction of pare shose children he had discipli had voted to "fire" him-that t had done him an injustice, not be measured in money, but in he had elected to meddle in his private affairs, had listened to street go and back alley talk, had question his professional honor and busin integrity, impugned his perso nor and invaded his home.

Had Sought Public Hearing. Furthermore, he had asked for public hearing to clear himself any charges, insinuations or i him except behind closed doors. He sald the Lebanon schools a "most deplorable" cond years ago. Their present

Position to him, Crouse cited stances where he said three box embers had been concerned their discredit. He concluded ment and invitng the boards to c oder it from the school standpo without trying to please "any tion or clique or to gratify and p onal prejudices." He challen the members to inform the pu n how they had voted on

Scene of the Meeting.

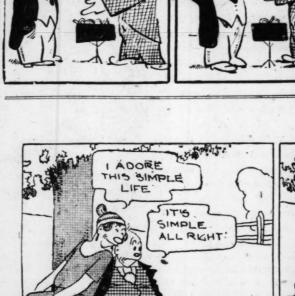
Though barred by two do chers from the grade and hi ols and a Post-Dispatch repo were spectators to the proce lanks to the plate glass. Dr. P e table, around which s um penciled down notes. Wh ormer had finished, after h an hour, he withdrew from om, bidding the board member ous "Good night."

Prior to the meeting the scheachers, hearing that one of egations against the Sup adent was that he had lost alty of his teaching staffs, ted resolutions of confiden signed by the six high school teaders and all but two of the 10 grachool teachers. That adopted high school teachers follo lved. That in considerat m in Lebanon than he for ecause this improvemen to his efficiency as a school his co-cork eply regret that he is about to

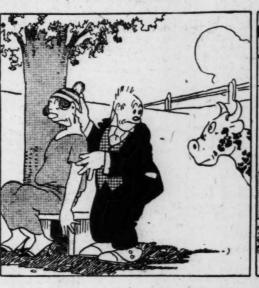
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effing the decision of the be-regard to Mr. Crouse, since the board, if possible, to sider its action. We can tr say we never worked ur ore loyal school nian. He en exceedingly kind and pati

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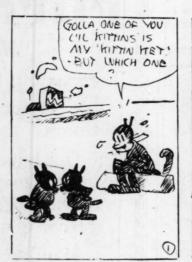
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